

# CHINA'S HORRIBLE MASS SLAUGHTER ALONG GREAT WALL TO REPEL JAPANESE ADVANCE INTO JEHOI

## SALES TAX APPEAL OF HOOVER SCORED BY SENATOR BORAH

Westerner Asserts That Budget Never Will Be Really Balanced Until Currency Question Is Satisfactorily Settled.

## "REFLECTION" URGED TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Idahoan Sees President's Plan for General Sales Levy as a "Cruel Proposal" at This Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Once more slashing into the policies of the man he helped put in the White House, Senator Borah today assailed President Hoover's advocacy of the sales tax as a "cruel proposal" and said the budget never could be balanced except on paper "until we settle the currency question."

"It is going to be difficult—and I believe impossible—to balance the budget, certainly to keep it balanced," the Idahoan asserted, "until you balance the budget of the taxpayers."

"There is no way to bring about the latter until you devise a plan for increasing the prices of commodities. Is there any way to do that except through reflection through adjustment of the money problem?"

"The question of balancing the budget is again being urged," Borah said. "I venture the opinion that the budget will not, and can not, be balanced except on paper, and that, briefly, either now or under the incoming administration, until we settle the currency question. It can not be done any more than you can build a house upon a reeling sandbar."

"With commodity prices near the bottom and still slowly falling, with the purchasing power of the masses steadily diminishing, with the value of the dollar decreasing, with the fall in prices and discounts accordingly, there is no such thing as balancing the budget except on paper and temporarily."

"The proposal has been made to cut government expenses, \$500,000,000. That is a wise proposal. It is then proposed to raise taxes, to increase the price of taxes, the sales tax. That is a cruel proposal in the light of diminishing profits, falling prices and decrease of purchasing power. At a time when underconsumption is a malady which menaces our whole social structure, there can be no justification for aggravating the malady by increasing the price of taxes."

"If we can not stabilize prices, to lay on a sales tax which strikes at those least able to pay is to accentuate the fall in prices and discounts and decrease purchasing power. We are traveling in a vicious circle toward economic collapse."

"In 1929 the national income was about \$85,000,000,000. In 1932, about \$37,000,000,000. Our national income now is about equal to the income of the people, city, state and national, together with the interest falling due on private indebtedness. We have already reached the point where, measured against interest and taxes, the income of the nation is at zero."

"To put a tax on the poorer people until we have done something to raise and stabilize the prices of commodities is not wise from an economic standpoint, and socially, it is an iniquity."

"At the present time we are on the gold standard in this country. The rest of the world, except France, which, owing to certain reasons not necessary to discuss here, does not affect greatly our situation, is on a paper standard."

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## Sunday Law Invoked, Skating Rink Closed

Charged with violating the city ordinance forbidding operation of an amusement place on Sunday, the skating rink at the Palace Theatre, operated by Harry Fisher as manager, was ordered closed at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant. The police head went to the place alone and served the charges against Fisher. The hearing was fixed for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was understood to be a test case of the "blue Sunday" law in Atlanta. John H. Candler is one of the owners of the building, and although he was not present he was represented by his attorney, W. A. Ward Jr., who protested the arrest, comparing the rink's operation to the local show-charged golfers at Piedmont and other municipal links. No charges were made against individual patrons.

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## Georgia, 5 Other States Seek 'Lame Duck' Honor

Race for Distinction of Being 36th State To Ratify Starts Today; Way Cleared for Quick Action in Georgia.

A race for the honor of being the thirty-sixth state to ratify the "lame duck" amendment to the constitution began today in Georgia, Missouri, Nevada and Massachusetts, with Utah and Wisconsin thrown in for good measure. It will begin this morning as legislative gavel in as many states sound to start the session and to ratify the amendment.

President Hamilton McWhorter, of the Georgia senate, said Sunday night that the resolution ratifying the amendment is the only thing on the upper house calendar. He felt confident, he said, it would be passed quickly and sent to the house, where objection to ratification has been heard.

Massachusetts will have the edge on the other states in time, since the assembly there will be convened by eastern standard time. In most states Monday sessions begin at noon, but when the Georgia senate and house adjourned Friday they quit to reconvene today at 11 o'clock.

Thirty-five legislatures already have ratified the amendment and any one of four, Georgia, Nevada, Massachusetts and Missouri, may complete the job today. In less than a year 35 states have ratified. Virginia, acting as a lame duck, was submitted, was the first to ratify.

The Missouri senate already had approved the amendment and the house is slated to vote by noon today. The same status exists in Massachusetts. The Nevada legislature is to take up the amendment the first thing today, with immediate action indicated, but it is three hours behind eastern standard time and two hours behind Atlanta time.

The Wisconsin assembly has approved, and early senate affirmation is anticipated, but the legislature does not meet until Tuesday.

Second reading of the amendment is scheduled for this afternoon in the Utah assembly, but observers there of a chance of suspension of the rules to permit immediate passage.

Immediately upon ratification by the thirty-sixth state, the constitution will be amended so that congress elected in November will convene January 3, and the president and vice president will take their oaths January 20. Sometime after the final action the secretary of state will proclaim its ratification.

The amendment took its name "lame duck" from the fact that it is virtually strips defeated federal office holders of their powers. No longer will repudiated members of congress continue to legislate for three months until March 4, and the president will not occupy the White House until March 4.

The flames were discovered on the front veranda of the building about 1:30 o'clock by Asa Bennett, caretaker of the property, who lived in a cottage near the main building. He rushed to the burning structure and made a valiant attempt to stop the flames with extinguishers but they quickly got beyond control. A passerby, who came to the hotel, and notified the fire department, a truck being sent to the scene.

By the use of chemicals and after hand fighting, the firemen saved the Oglesby cottage, next to the hotel, and the other 14 cottages.

The hotel, which was the property of the estate of the late Colonel W. Oglesby, of Quitman, was one of the oldest and most famous hostels in the south. It was established in 1870 by F. Oglesby, father of the late Charles H. Oglesby, president of the Georgia Railroad bank, and of the late Billups Phinizy.

It was famous as a summer resort for the medical properties of the large sulphur springs. Its register contained the names of such men as Judge Logan E. Bleckley, Henry Grady, Benjamin H. Hill and many others nationally famed. For years Judge Peter Melndir, of Savannah, owned a cottage there. Colonel Oglesby purchased the property in 1905, and spent approximately \$75,000 in improving it, installing modern conveniences and remodeling the building.

Besides the hotel and cottages, the property consists of a 400-acre tract of land. It was valued at \$100,000. The building was partially covered by fire, but the contents were not insured, it is understood. The hotel proper was a three-story structure, containing 15 rooms besides the dining rooms and dance pavilion.

## ATLANTANS SAVED FROM BURNING CAR AT WHITE SULPHUR

G. O. Sheffield, Wife and Daughter Hurt in Crash. Many Are Injured Here.

Three prominent Atlantans were severely injured and narrowly escaped being killed Sunday morning when their automobile struck a bridge railing, collided with a truck, and then was consumed by flames on the highway near White Sulphur Springs.

## HOUSE ACTS TODAY ON TALMADGE BILL TO CUT AUTO TAGS

With Majority of Car Owners Awaiting Decision, Immediate Action on Measure Urged.

The house of representatives is expected to act today on the eagerly-awaited reduction in the price of automobile tags from its present range of from \$11.25 to \$25, as advocated by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

The Harris-Scott bill, backed by administration leaders in the house, will be reported on favorably by the public highways committee as soon as the legislature reconvenes this morning after its week-end recess.

Two other matters are scheduled to be considered before debate opens on the auto tag measure, but sponsors of the tag bill were confident Sunday night that it would be passed without difficulty, though amendments covering the price of tags for trucks and busses are certain to be added, as they were not appended to the bill in the committee.

The other matters to be considered are a favorable report from the judiciary committee on a bill sponsored by the Bibb county delegation to abolish the indeterminate sentence law and a resolution by the Thomas delegation to investigate the salaries of state officials and employees. There may be some debate on the sentence law abolition proposal, but it is expected that the investigation of salaries will be approved promptly.

## Immediate Action Necessary.

House and senate leaders agreed during the week-end recess that action on the tag bill is necessary immediately, as the motor vehicle division of the department of revenue is more than half a million dollars behind its collections of last year, and a vast majority of motor car owners are following Governor Talmadge's advice to delay purchase of their 1933 tags until the legislature has acted on his proposal for the reduction in price.

The senate and house both are expected to act today on resolutions pending before them to ratify the lame duck amendment to the federal constitution. The senate is expected to ratify the amendment and the house is expected to do so promptly.

Another Talmadge-sponsored measure will make its appearance in the house today or Tuesday. It is a bill designed to reorganize the highway board, to place that body under the control of the chief executive as advocated by Governor Talmadge in his campaign speeches, his inaugural address and in his only message sent to the legislature since it opened its session last week ago.

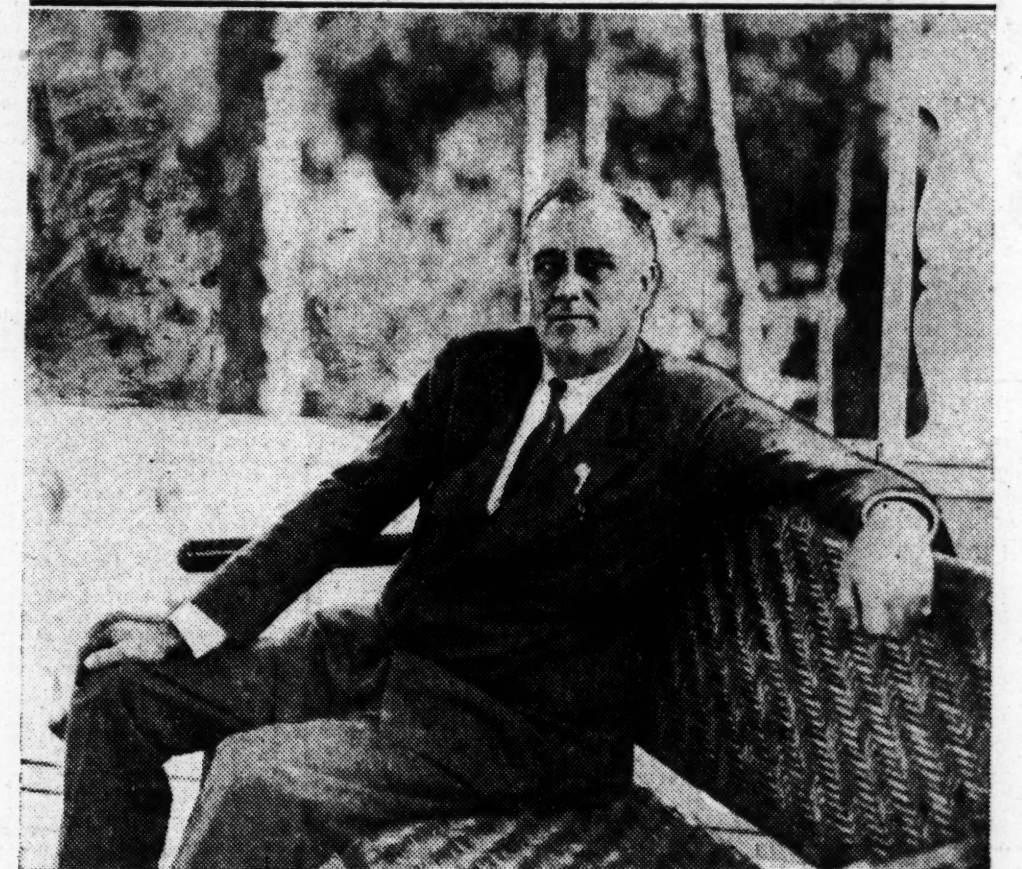
## Harris To Sign Bill.

The bill is expected to bear the signature of Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond county, the administration floor leader, and probably Representative John Spivey, of Emanuel county, the chairman of the ways and means committee, and W. W. Mundy, of Polk county, the chairman of the appropriations committee, and many other leaders will seek early passage of this part of their program, despite the threat of a presidential veto. The house passed a 3-2 per cent beer bill from which wine of this alcoholic content was excluded.

The senate agriculture committee will continue to explore the maze of the house farm relief bill. They have been asked to limit the bill, if they choose, to an experimental basis with only one or two crops benefited, probably wheat and cotton. Simplification of the measure is urged.

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## Roosevelt Returns to Georgia Home, Hears \$500,000,000 Relief Plan



On his last visit to the summer White House at Warm Springs as a private citizen President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was given a great ovation Sunday morning and he was soon out in the open air at his Pine Mountain cottage. He is shown above sitting in the cottage swing. Sunday he began the conferences which it is believed will result in definite choices for his cabinet. He will remain at Warm Springs for about 10 days and when he returns again will be president of the United States. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.  
WARM SPRINGS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt heard the report of Senators La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Cutting, of New Mexico, republican independents, for a federal \$500,000,000 unemployment relief act proposed tonight and he was described by them as "attentive and sympathetic."

After a three-hour conference with Mr. Roosevelt at his home near here on Pine Mountain, the legislators announced they intended to push the bill at this session, with some modifications and if unsuccessful, most certainly at an extra meeting of the new congress.

La Follette is chairman of the manufacturers' committee and Cutting is a member of this body, which has just completed hearings on unemployment relief. Both senators supported Roosevelt in the recent campaign and the fact that they were the first to be received by the president-elect as he started consideration of his cabinet and policies here is regarded as significant.

Asked for an interview by newspapermen, the senators stopped by the hotel here in a hurried trip to Atlanta for the return to Washington.

"We regard the situation as critical," La Follette said.

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## HOPES FOR ACTION GROW AT CAPITOL

## Roosevelt's Visit Banishes Legislative Clouds and Revives Activity.

By THOMAS L. STOKES.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The legislative clouds over the capital cleared up somewhat over the week-end after the visit of President-elect Roosevelt, with democratic leaders apparently determined to make the very best of a bad situation.

The senate judiciary committee is expected tomorrow to approve the 3.05 per cent beer and wine bill, thus moving the measure to the senate calendar for later consideration. Democratic leaders will seek early passage of this part of their program, despite the threat of a presidential veto. The house passed a 3-2 per cent beer bill from which wine of this alcoholic content was excluded.

The senate agriculture committee will continue to explore the maze of the house farm relief bill. They have been asked to limit the bill, if they choose, to an experimental basis with only one or two crops benefited, probably wheat and cotton. Simplification of the measure is urged.

## Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

## Considerate Robber Spares 'Friend's' Cash

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—As Lee G. Mohr drove into his garage early this morning he was accosted by a bandit.

"Everything you've got," said the bandit, "I took out his wallet, handed it over."

"Be reasonable," he said. "Everything but \$12 belongs to a friend. He'd be pretty sore—you know how it is."

The robber heaved a sigh of understanding and sympathy.

"Sure, I know, but."

He extracted the \$12 and handed the remainder back to Mohr—\$63.

## HUNDREDS KILLED IN CHACO BATTLE

Major Engagement Rages as Bolivians Attack Paraguayan Fort.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 22.—(UP)—A battle regarded by military men as the greatest engagement in recent South American history was under way today between attacking Bolivian troops and Paraguayan defenders of Fort Nanawa, in the southern Chaco area, dispatches from the front reaching here said.

Paraguayan military headquarters issued a communique declaring the Bolivian attack had lost 1,200 killed and wounded during three days of intense fighting.

(Bolivian dispatches last night said 400 Paraguayans had been killed, and 600 wounded in the first two days of the battle.)

Fighting behind well-constructed trenches and in machine-gun nests, 10,000 Paraguayan troops played a deadly fire against some 4,000 Bolivians seeking to advance over the swampy area about the Nanawa fortress.

The Bolivian infantry was supported by airplane squadrons. The Paraguayans sent up airmen and aerial fighters over the lines occurred.

Repeated charges by Bolivians were repulsed.

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## 50 Persons Injured In Riots in Ireland

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A blast of oratory, punctuated with fist fights and a battle of sticks and stones in which at least 50 persons were hurt, swept the Irish Free State today as the campaign for Tuesday's day elections approached.

The closing day of the campaign Monday will be especially marked by two great rival rallies. President De Valera will head a torchlight procession to the College Green in Dublin, where he will speak.

With a similar demonstration, Mr. Cosgrave will close his campaign in Cork. Other leaders are scheduled to speak in various places.

Late tonight everybody was still guessing as to the outcome of Tuesday's polling, but there were few expressions of confidence in the predictions.

## POLYGLOT ARMIES CONVERGE ON AREA IN INVADERS' PATH

Poorly Equipped, Provisioned, Clothed and Trained, Giant Wakes and Moves Slowly Toward War's Theater.

## INTERNAL STRIFE IS DISAPPEARING

Spirit of Nationalism, Fed by External Dangers, Spurs All Sections to Defense of Country.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Reports from far-flung areas of China indicate that the nation is assembling a vast but loosely-knit war machine in Jehol and north Chihli provinces, where the Chinese and Japanese are rubbing elbows following the occupation early in the month by the Japanese of Shanghai.

From as far away as Kalgan (Changchikow) on the Mongolian frontier, China's northern legions were reported moving eastward into Jehol province, while additional thousands were taking up positions south of Great Wall along the Tientsin-Shanghai railway.

All of these forces presumably were moving preparatory to the anticipated Japanese thrust toward Jehol and also possibly into Tientsin and Peiping.

The number of soldiers included in this concentration was unknown, but supposedly reliable estimates varied from 150,000 to more than a quarter of a million.

Jegedly were pouring China forces along the "war area." Reports were that the nationalist government was sending forces from Honan, South Chihli and Shanghai provinces, believed to number a quarter of a million, in the sector.

Although utterly lacking verification, it was stated in reports, informed quarters that the disposition of the Chinese forces in Jehol and North Chihli is: In eastern Jehol, 30,000 troops; in central Jehol, 20,000 troops; in central and western Jehol, 50,000 from Kalgan.

South of the Great Wall, 10,000 troops are reported to be in the vicinity of Peiping, all supposedly under the orders of Chiang Hsiao-ling, war lord whom the Japanese are seeking to eliminate from north China affairs.

These forces were reported to consist primarily of poorly equipped infantry, with a small number of machine gunners, artillery and cavalry in support.

What the future will bring forth remains a mystery, but the predominant opinion among the Chinese commanders also have not been revealed, although they and their commands

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## Second Woman Solon Will Take Seat Today

Members of the house of representatives who have been having difficulty with the familiar "House" will find it easier to address the body after this morning, when a second woman is to take her seat in the lower chamber and the gentlemen will both be plural.

The second woman member is Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, of Muscogee county, who was elected by the voters of that county at a special election last week. Mrs. Tolbert will be sworn in this morning.

She is, incidentally, a cousin to the other woman member, Mrs. Helen Coxon, of Long county.

## The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly colder in north portion Monday night.

Louisiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Alabama—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Probably local showers Monday; Tuesday generally cloudy.

Arkansas—Oklahoma—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Texas—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Eastern Pennsylvania—Generally fair with mild temperature Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

South Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly colder in north portion Monday night.

Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday except possibly local showers in northern portion Monday; mild temperature.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday fair.



## States Must Finance Schools Without Local Aid—Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The national survey of school finance, begun in 1931 upon authorization of congress, publicized its findings today, with a word from its supervisor that "where schools are using the present method of financing, the state is the only source of funds for the schools." Professor Paul R. Mort, director of the school of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who supervised the gathering of data from a notable array of educators, economists and men of finance, said the "present breakdown of traditional methods of financing public schools is depriving approximately 5,500,000 American children of essential schooling and threatening the welfare of millions of others."

many of the survey set forth, to rectify conditions, is the transfer of the burden of support from local communities to the entire state. "Thousands of communities throughout the country," commented Professor Mort, "find themselves unable, under present methods of taxation, to make even elemental provision for the care and education of their youth. Scores of thousands of youths, of high school age, are wandering about the country. An even larger number are suffering from malnutrition and inadequate care in both rural and urban sections. So serious are the dangers to American children and to public welfare that immediate steps should be taken by state legislatures to prevent the deepening of the disaster. The survey extended into every

## Accidents Claim 11 Lives in South

South Carolina, With 4 Deaths, and Georgia With 3, Head List.

By the Associated Press.

A wide variety of accidents claimed 11 lives over the south this week-end. South Carolina reported four deaths. Georgia three and Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and North Carolina, one each. Five persons died in automobile accidents, with the other fatalities attributable to a fall, suffocation, accidental discharge of a gun, a train mishap, burns, and a falling tree.

The list of dead: South Carolina—Ira Goff, 12, accidentally shot at Columbia; R. G. Mulligan, 39, of Greenville, killed by an automobile; J. T. Grambling, 70, fatally hurt at Bennettsville in an auto accident; and J. Pliny Gandy, 43, killed by a train at Florence. Georgia—Lawrence Willis, 53-year-old driver of a postoffice truck, killed in a truck-truck collision in Atlanta; F. P. Allen, 50, injured fatally when a tree fell on him near Florence, and John Coleman, 41, of Lyons, killed near Vidalia as his automobile failed to take a curve. Florida—Marshall Spencer, 15, suffocated when a tunnel he had constructed at a sand pit caved in. Alabama—Harlan Webb, 20, killed at Goodwater when struck by an auto while walking along a highway. Louisiana—Miss Caroline Wido, 74, died at New Orleans of injuries suffered in a fall. North Carolina—An unidentified negro burned to death in a Smithfield warehouse fire.

county in the 48 states. When congress last year, as part of its economy program, cancelled appropriations for its continuance, the general education board of New York city provided funds for completion. Its publication was made possible by the teachers' college of Columbia.

Dr. John William Cooper, United States commissioner of education, directed the survey, summarized as follows:

1. In most states, the economic ability of the local school district determines the program of child welfare in the district; and in thousands of localities this ability is too low to provide proper care and education for children.

2. In most states there existed, even at the peak of prosperity, areas in which educational opportunities were of the most meager type.

3. A century ago, when the battle to transfer the costs of education from individual parents to the whole local community was won, the result was that system of free public education which becomes basic in American life and ideals, the local community was able to bear the burden. Drastic social changes, however, have not only have thrown greater responsibility upon public education in the rearing of healthy and law-abiding children, but have seen the local community less and less able to bear the cost of this responsibility. Wealth has been concentrated in the great urban centers in the hands of a relatively small number of persons.

4. A fundamental change required today is the transfer of the burden of support of education from local communities to the entire state.

5. The property tax is overburdened. More use must be made of other forms of taxation.

6. It is possible to have education financed by the state without removing control of the teaching and curriculum from the local community. It is recommended that the states set up satisfactory minimum programs of education which can be financed without throwing larger burdens upon any one local community than upon any other.

7. Increased local efficiency in education will come with the further grouping of small, inadequate school districts.

8. No state in the Union today equalizes the educational tax burden satisfactorily. No state can hope to do so unless it abandons the obsolete principle of throwing the whole tax burden upon local communities.

New York, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Missouri and California were listed in the summary as states that "approach the ideal more closely than the majority of states. They lead the nation in providing equal educational opportunities to all school districts within the state."

"What is needed," declared Professor Mort, "is not so much increased expenditures of public money for public education, but rather a wiser distribution of present support. . . . The crux of our problem is one of method as well as money."

## Political Drama Brings Uproar in Audience

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—An audience in evening clothes stood in its seats Saturday night crying out for the author of "We, the People," a new play by Elmer Rice, which portrayed with sympathy the development of young radical and his condemnation to death.

The dialog of the players twice drew applause which was replied to with a storm of hisses, as for about half a minute the action of the play was halted until the emotion had subsided.

The play presents with distinct sympathy the gradual destruction of a typical American family under economic pressure, and in its sweeping criticism of the American scene presents biting pictures of financiers, senators, judges and a university professor who seeks the presidency on a platform of "enlightened liberalism."

## Alotment Plan Hit By William G. McAdoo

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Plans for revamping the credit system of the country, necessary for legislation in regard to farm and home mortgages and farm relief were discussed here today by United States Senator-elect William G. McAdoo, who is en route to his California home by airplane.

Discussing the present "domestic allotment" farm relief plan now pending in the senate, Mr. McAdoo said that in his opinion it was "too complicated to administer," and that it needed amendments before it would be practical. He expressed doubt as to the legality of certain provisions.

"The farmer should be given parity with industries as far as benefits are concerned. I incline to no process tax, but tariff protection."

He said that he believed that since industries are protected in the home market by tariffs the farmer should be allowed the same privilege and protection through the tariff. This would give protection at home and would enable him to compete in the world market, he asserted.

"The credit system needs revamping," he said. "I feel that we must do something to make all banks safe for depositors. The number of bank failures in the United States is amazing." The California senator-elect expressed himself as being heartily in favor of action by the 73rd congress to avert foreclosures on farm and home mortgages.

"I am opposed to a cancellation of the war debts," he said. "I helped write that plank into the democratic platform."

## History of Baldwin Nears Completion

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The history of Baldwin county, prepared by Mrs. David Ferguson, county historian, will shortly be ready for publication.

Mrs. Ferguson, who is a descendant, on both sides of her family, from historic personages, and whose family has played a great part in the upbuilding of the community, says that her task, to which she was appointed by the grand jury, has been a "labor of love."

Dr. Walker was a retired captain in the United States army. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen McAlpin Walker, and a brother, W. H. T. Walker, of Augusta.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bluffton, the ritual of the Episcopal church being used by Rev. Joseph Burton, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' church of Savannah.

Dr. Walker's father was Brigadier General W. H. T. Walker of the Confederate army, who was killed at the battle of Atlanta. The latter had been superintendent of the military academy at West Point, and among his noted cadets was Robert E. Lee.

## Final Rites Tuesday For Thomas Fielder

Fielder, Georgia Power company engineer, who died Saturday night following a stroke suffered that morning, will be held at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Dr. S. L. Morris, pastor of the Morningstar Presbyterian church, will conduct the last rites and interment will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be W. E. Early, A. C. Lasher, F. W. Schanche, N. Noble, William Beckett and L. H. Pound.

Mr. Fielder, a native of Cadetown, had been a resident of Atlanta for eight years. He formerly lived in Macon and Columbus.

## Bloodshed Marks Nazi Celebration

Violence in Berlin Follows Hitler Ceremony Honoring Hero of Party.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Thirty-five Nazis and communists were injured and 80 persons were arrested today when infuriated crowds tried to interfere with a demonstration national socialists conducted in honor of a dead comrade.

Thousands of Adolf Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis participated in the parade to Buelow Platz, Berlin's proletarian square where communist headquarters are located, and the march to a near-by cemetery where the Nazi chieftain dedicated the tombstone of the fascist hero, Horst Wessel.

The demonstration aroused the ire of the communists, who previously had protested vigorously against it. Although armored cars filled with police and lookouts in houses had tried to preserve order, the crowds and the communists engaged in fist fights and wielded clubs.

Order was finally restored. Police, saying that this was one of the mildest political meetings in years, declared that their careful precautions had averted what building apprehensively predicted might be a bloody affair.

Disorders also occurred in Leipzig and Cologne, where police were obliged to fire into a crowd. Two communists were severely injured in Cologne.

Communists here reported that one of their number had been killed, but verification of the statement was lacking.

Hitler was the center of an impressive memorial ceremony which caused a jamming of the Sportplatz tonight where a life-size picture of Horst Wessel, the Nazi national hero, who was killed by communists several years ago, was mounted high.

Hitler closed his speech with the words "We must fight to give us the same strength of spirit and self-sacrifice that characterized our martyrs."

## Jury in Washington Urges Tax Rate Cut

TENNESSEE, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The jury in the federal grand jury of the fall term of Washington court, of which T. C. Wylie of Tennessee was foreman, completed their findings this week and made the presentments to Judge H. N. Hardeman.

A thorough survey of every department of the county was made in an effort to reduce expenses so that the tax burden will be lessened. The recommendations include, a cut of 5 mills in the tax rate; that all farm machinery be placed under shelter, and that no road building be done on county property except to keep the bridges and roads in safe condition; that prisoners be required to work the county farm to raise food for the inmates and for the inmates of the home of the poor.

## Atlanta Man Found Unconscious in Macon

MACON, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—A man found unconscious in a rooming house last Wednesday regained consciousness in the hospital today and said he is L. C. Fowler, of Atlanta. He said he has a brother, W. W. Fowler, residing at 323 John Wesley avenue, College Park.

## McIntyre Bros. Undergoes Operation

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The condition of Judge M. D. Dickerson, of superior court and a member of the state board of regents, was described as good tonight following an operation this morning for internal abscess. He is in the city hospital.

## Camp Ground Keeper Fatally Hurt by Tree

FLOVILLA, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—F. P. Allen, 50, caretaker of the Holston camp ground at Indian Springs, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when a tree fell on him while a crew that he was overseeing was cleaning up the grounds.

Rescued by workers after some difficulty he was taken to a Griffin hospital where he died at midnight of a compound fracture of the leg, shock, loss of blood and other injuries.

## Macabees Plan Drive to Further Fraternal Work

Georgia Tent No. 3 of the order of Macabees will conduct a campaign for the next 12 months to make fraternal meetings more popular, M. D. "Pop" Gleason, newly elected commander, announced Sunday.

Gleason said that in addition to regular lodge meetings public entertainments would be staged. The February 15-16 meetings probably will be extended for a day in honor of the two highest officers of the order, who will come to Atlanta in their official capacities. They are Supreme Commander D. J. Conley and C. L. Biggs, the supreme record keeper.

An additional part of the movement to popularize lodge meetings, Gleason said, is the Macabees' sponsorship of a Junior band and of an amateur baseball team. A committee of 14 has been appointed to work out plans for the annual memorial services to be held this year.

## 'Clearing and Colder' Is Forecast for Today

The end of Atlanta's winter "summer time" came with showers Sunday and the United States weather bureau predicted that clearing off today, the mercury will drop considerably.

Saturday saw warm sunshine, Sunday brought showers, and Monday will bring colder weather, which is nearly every trick the weatherman has in his bag. Temperatures ranged between 60 and 70 degrees over the week-end, but, according to Washington forecasts, will be lower the early part of this week.

## U. S. Importation Gain Shown in Manchukuo

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—First foreign trade figures for the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo, made public tonight by Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese consul general, showed that the consul general termed "a remarkable increase" in the importation of American staple products.

The figures were for the port of Dairen, which Horinouchi said handles more than half of Manchukuo's trade and over the eight months from March, 1932, when the new regime was established.

They showed that while the foreign trade of almost every other country was declining, Manchukuo's exports gained 46 per cent and her imports 109 per cent. The consul general attributed this to increased purchasing power resulting from relatively peaceful conditions and improved transportation facilities.

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## Eddie Cantor Uncle Sam's Adviser

Advices YOU To Try

CHASE and SANBORN'S Dated Coffee For Real Coffee Enjoyment

LB. CAN 33c

LOEW'S GRAND This Week—Thru Friday Eddie Cantor IN "The Kid From Spain" PLUS SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

In Rogers Markets

Pork Shoulder

Steak LB. 12 1/2c

PORK CHOPS LB. 12 1/2c

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. 10c

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 8c

BEEF POT ROAST LB. 12c

STAR SALAMI 1/2 LB. 10c

SLICED BACON LB. 15c

STAR BACON LB. 19c

STAR WIENERS LB. 15c

MEAT LOAF PORK ADDED LB. 15c

Uncle Bud's Country

Sausage LB. 23c

Libby's

ASPARAGUS TIPS NO. 1 SQUARE CAN 25c

Gold Label—Always Fresh

COFFEE . . . . . LB. 25c

Libby's Corned

BEEF HASH . . . . . 3 SM. CANS 25c

Libby's Corned

BEEF HASH . . . . . NO. 1 CAN 15c

Libby's Cooked

BRINS . . . . . 2 NO. 1 CANS 15c

Star Washing

POWDER . . . . . 2 PKGS. 5c

For Laundering

O. K. SOAP . . . . . LARGE CAKE 4c

Large 30-40 Size

PRUNES . . . . . 3 LBS. 25c

Fancy Evaporated

PEACHES . . . . . 3 LBS. 25c

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold

CIGARETTES . . . . . PKG. 15c

For Dish Washing

SELOX . . . . . PKG. 5c

Pedigree—Grade "A"

SWEET MILK . . . . . QT. 9c

Fruits and Vegetables

Rutabaga Turnips

Fresh Green Cabbage

White Onions or

Yellow Onions

LB. 2 1/2c

FRESH GREEN COLLARDS

OR TURNIPS BUNCH 5c

## Fresh...Crisp Vegetables & Fruits

For Monday and Tuesday

GREEN OR WHITE

CABBAGE

2 LBS. 5c

Fancy Canadian

Rutabagas 2 LBS. 5c

Large, Fresh, Crisp

Carrots BIG BUNCH 5c

Tender, Clipped Spring

Spinach POUND 9c

White or Yellow

Onions 2 LBS. 5c

A&P FOOD STORES

Meats

for the Mid-Week

At A&P Meat Markets

FRESH

Pig Brains

LB. 15c

Fresh Pork

Spare Ribs POUND 10c

Beef

Chuck Steak LB. 15c

End Cuts

Sliced Ham LB. 15c

Bulk, Tasty, Spicy

Minced Meat LB. 17c

SUNSWET

PRUNES

1-LB. CARTON 10c

2-LB. CARTON 15c

ENCORE BRAND

MACARONI OR

SPAGHETTI

PKG. 5c

ENCORE EGG NOODLES PKG. 7c

Octagon

Super Suds 3 PKGS. 25c

Libby's

Corned Beef NO. 1 CAN 17c

Complexion Soap

Palmolive 2 CAKES 13c

Tax Paid—Luckies, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Camel

Cigarettes TIN OF 50 33c

Libby's

Tripe 2 NO. 1 CANS 25c

## BUEHLER BROS.

135-137 W. Ala. St. WA. 2483

Across the Street from Rich's

MONDAY SPECIALS

PURE Lard 4 1/2c LB.

LOIN Steak 10c LB.

SLICED Ham 10c LB.

RINDLESS SLICED Bacon 10c LB.

McINTYRE BROS.

101 FORSYTH ST. N. E. WA. 0827-8

WE DELIVER

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

FANCY WESTERN RUMP ROAST LB. 20c



## BOND CONVERSION UP TO DEMOCRATS

### Mills Asks for Only Enough To Take Care of Current Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Conversion of the outstanding \$5,201,000,000 of Liberty bonds and the \$5,350,000,000 of short-term public debt into long-term bonds at a saving in interest apparently is to be left entirely up to the incoming democratic administration.

Secretary Mills in announcing today the February financing asked for just enough money to pay maturing treasury certificates and to furnish funds for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He announced the treasury would sell on February 1, about \$250,000,000 in five-year treasury notes bearing 2 5/8 per cent interest.

The notes will be exempt from all taxation except inheritance and estate taxes, will be dated February 1, mature February 1, 1938, and will not be callable before that time.

The rate of interest is not as small as that on some bonds sold in recent years, but less than some sold recently.

The money derived from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay approximately \$145,000,000 due on treasury certificates bearing 3 1/4 per cent interest, payable February 1, to pay about \$12,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and furnish funds for the corporation.

Banking and market circles in New York for weeks have heard reports that the treasury would float a larger issue on long-term bonds in February as a "test" of the market to determine if it was an opportune time to announce conversion of some of the outstanding \$6,268,000,000 of fourth Liberty 4 1/4 per cent bonds and fund some of the short-term debt.

The rumors had it that while the amount was not to be large, such action would be taken as a feeler to find out the investor's attitude.

The present administration, however, could not have done more than float a test issue, for before any of the first or fourth Liberty bonds could be called the treasury would have to issue notice on an interest date, at least three months before the call date.

The next interest date is March 15, and the democratic administration will be in office. The first Liberty bonds are callable on and after October 15.

The outgoing administration could, however, convert some of the short-term debt now at a maximum figure into long-term bonds, but treasury officials have declined to indicate whether they are considering such a plan.

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## Well-Known Teacher for 50 Years Dies in Poverty at Mission Here

A career of teaching for more than 50 years in Georgia schools was ended in the death Sunday afternoon of Thomas E. Crawford at the age of 85. He died after a week of illness at the Legion of Justice Charities, 232 Richardson street, S. W.

Well educated and considered a scholar by the many well-known Georgians who attended his schools, the aged teacher was without home and money until he was taken in by the Legion charities early this year. A native of south Georgia, where he lived most of his life, he came to Atlanta several weeks ago seeking a home.

Mr. Crawford had lost connection with the few relatives he had, and the name of only one is known, that of a niece, Mrs. Janie Langford, of Anderson county, South Carolina. Efforts are being made to locate relatives and the body is at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., waiting their arrival to arrange for the funeral.

Several prominent Atlantans, including Dr. Charles R. Bullock, the Fulton county physician, were once Mr. Crawford's pupils. A. H. Sears, president of the Legion charities, said that for the last week he had attempted to get information from Mr. Crawford but was unable to do so. Encouraged by hardships and harassed by bitter disappointments, Mr. Crawford was unable to tell much of his past life.

Captain A. J. Holcomb found him in a grocery store on Edgewood avenue a few days after the new year had begun, seeking some friend who would help him in his trouble as he had helped hundreds of others throughout his life. The captain carried him to the Legion home but a week ago

he was taken ill—doctors said he died of old age.

Information concerning him and any of his relatives should be phoned to Mr. Sears at the charities home, or to the funeral director.

### TOM FOSTER, 14, WINS EAGLE SCOUT RATING

Tom Foster, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster, of 660 Lawton street, has been awarded the badge of Eagle Scout before the Boy Scout court of honor.

A patrol leader in Troop 13 of Atlanta, Tom reached the pinnacle of success in Scout work after two years of friendly competition against other members of his troop.

Five distinct pins and 21 merit badges must be gained before the badge of Eagle Scout can be awarded.

### LABOR DEFENSE GROUP TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

For the purpose of preparing the appeal in the case of Angelo Herndon, negro communist organizer, given a sentence of 18 to 20 years by a Fulton jury last week, and for the de-

## E. S. RYLEE, PLANTER, PASSES AT HOSPITAL

E. S. Rylee, 52, prominent planter of Center and a former resident of Athens, died Sunday morning at an Atlanta hospital where he had been ill for the last month. He was stricken on ill a day after Christmas while here visiting relatives.

Mr. Rylee had resided in Athens most of his life, moving recently to Center, where he was the owner of a large plantation. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Center schools. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church in Athens, with Dr. J. C. Wilkinson and Dr. E. L. Hill officiating. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, H. M. Rylee, Athens attorney, and E. H. Rylee, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Martin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Beulah Brooks, of Pelham; and Mrs. C. C. Kinsey, of Athens; and several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Five of six other communists charged with an attempt to incite insurrection, the International Labor Defense will open offices in Atlanta, representatives of that organization said Sunday.

Date for trial of two white men and two negroes, arrested prior to Herndon's activity here, will be set when Assistant Solicitor-General John Hudson returns to his office. The I. L. D. has retained Geer and Davis, negro lawyers, to defend the six communists and its representatives said an extensive fund-raising campaign would be conducted for the defense.

## JANETTE SERREC TO BEGIN SECOND LECTURE SERIES

At noon today Janette Serrec will start her second series of lectures on art, health and personality at the Rialto theater.

By special arrangement with The Constitution, the management of the Rialto theater presents Miss Serrec in answer to the requests of hundreds who were unable to hear her last week.

Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, has arranged a special program. The doors of the theater will open at 9 o'clock. Promptly at 10 o'clock the feature picture, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Congorilla," will start and at 12 o'clock Miss Serrec will begin her first address.

Regular prices will prevail, there being no added price for Miss Serrec's talk. The time was chosen as many working girls and women wished to hear the lectures, and were unable to take advantage of the opportunity at an earlier hour.

Due to the personal nature of the talks, admission for the first show at the theater will be restricted to women only. Several short features will also be shown.

Miss Serrec will give a daily talk before shows, from Monday to Friday inclusive. It was necessary for Miss Serrec to postpone another engagement to remain here.

"Since the women of Atlanta have been so wonderful to me, and expressed their desire for me to stay," said Miss Serrec, "it was a pleasure to accede to Mr. Murray's request, and

## R.F.C. Loans \$1,648,622,393 To Tide Nation Over Distress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the last eleven and one-half months has loaned \$1,648,622,393 in cash to aid financial institutions, railroads, agriculture, business and states in caring for their needy and unemployed.

These loans, representing an average of \$13.25 for every man, woman and child in the country, have gone to every state in the Union.

Using figures running into hundreds of millions of dollars the R. F. C. today told a story of reconstruction which has affected cities, hamlets and rural sections.

The R. F. C., with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000,000, began to pour federal funds into various lines of business, finance and agriculture last February 2. On July 21, last, the corporation was given extended power, which included the granting of emergency relief loans, self-liquidating construction loans and further aids to agriculture.

Repayments of loans made by the corporation total \$317,288,072, or 19 per cent of all cash disbursements.

Banks have received more money than any other class of borrowers, 5,582 of them having received \$550,882,060.02. Of this amount \$236,284,353.11 had been repaid as of December 31.

Loans made by the corporation to banks, in many instances, prevented runs, temporary suspensions and their accompanying evils.

Receivers and liquidating agents of

closed banks have received 562 loans aggregating \$59,113,587.05. These loans have permitted a quick and orderly liquidation or reorganization.

Thirty-seven states and two territories have been authorized \$146,228,282.22 to aid in relieving distress and destitution. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan and Louisiana have received the largest amounts in relief loans.

The corporation, through the secretary of agriculture, has disbursed \$64,204,503.06 in loans, averaging \$126.48, to 507,632 farmers in every state except Rhode Island. Stockmen and farmers have received another \$35,768,618 from regional agricultural credit corporations.

Authorizations made by the corporation include: 7,881 loans aggregating \$803,744,413.04 to banks and trust companies; 562 loans totaling \$58,113,587.05 to closed banks; 989 loans amounting to \$99,780,044.75 to building and loan associations; 144 loans aggregating \$13,145,602 to 17 live stock credit corporations; 121 loans totaling \$83,058,931 to 101 insurance companies; 122 loans amounting to \$3,619,850 to 15 agricultural credit corporations; 104 loans totaling \$337,455,093 to 62 railroads; 50 loans aggregating \$63,761,902 to 50 mortgage loan companies; 22 loans totaling \$6,297,000 to 14 joint stock land banks; \$146,328,282 to 37 states and two territories for relief purposes; \$147,680,000 to finance self-liquidating construction projects; and 9 loans aggregating \$29,000,000 to 9 federal land banks.

Iowa has received more loans, 477, than any other state, excluding rail-

## 100 GALLONS OF LIQUOR SEIZED; MAN ARRESTED

Arrested while transferring 100 gallons of whisky from one car to another in a parking lot on Ivy street, Henry Jones, 22, of Dawsonville, was being held Sunday night by police under \$500 bond on charges of violating the prohibition law. Another man, said by Jones to be the owner of the whisky and the cars, which the police confiscated, escaped.

Patrolmen C. E. McCrary and S. W. Roper, who made the arrest, said they found Jones and his companion transferring the liquor and arrested Jones, but were unable to apprehend the other man.

road and emergency relief act loans. Loans to Iowa include \$49 to banks, \$2 to building and loans, \$3 to insurance companies and three for agricultural purposes. Illinois has received the second largest number of loans, 474. Rhode Island has received only one loan. It was for a bank. Delaware has received only two loans, both for banks.



Sewing a  
**LIVING  
BODY**



### ILLUSION:

In this startling trick, the magician seemingly pushes a huge threaded needle through the body of an assistant, pulling the needle out the other side, followed by the thread.

### EXPLANATION:

Under the clothes of the victim is a pipe, extending around one side of his body from front to back. The needle, which is flexible, is inserted in the front end of the pipe, is carried around the body and emerges from the pipe in back. This operation is performed so quickly that the audience does not notice that the needle and thread are momentarily shortened during the act.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins... Munn & Co.



It's fun to be fooled —  
...it's more fun to KNOW

We like tricks...but we prefer to keep them out of business.

Here's one that's interesting...The *illusion* that by some obscure magic certain cigarettes are "COOLER" than others.

**THE EXPLANATION:** Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes burn slowly. They're cool. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They're hot.

Camels are carefully wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane...in the famous, air-tight Humidor Pack. Camels are cool because they're fresh and full of natural moisture.

A cigarette blended from choice non-irritating tobaccos also gives a cooler effect than one that is harsh and acrid. The finer the tobacco the less irritating it is, and therefore the "cooler."

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are cool and mild, non-irritating—full of flavor. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the tobacco that counts.

Keep the famous welded Humidor Pack on your Camels. It assures you a fresh, cool smoke.



**CAMELS**

**NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

**Quick! Stop  
That COLD!**  
Don't Let It Run Beyond  
the First Stage!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. To let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting danger.

Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine taken at the first sign of a cold will usually stop it in one day. This famous tablet is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is tiring with a cold. Get Groves' Laxative BROMO QUININE today and accept nothing else. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists.—(adv.)



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Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 23, 1933.

## TURKEY AND BUZZARD DIETS.

A strong and steadily increasing sentiment in approval of the principle of inflation is reported by the Literary Digest as existing in financial circles.

Under the heading, "Inflationary Forces Now at Work," the Digest says in its current issue:

The principle of inflation has been accepted as desirable in the business and financial community, reports such an authority as Bradstreet's.

The only real question is how to inflate, we are told. "Knowledge of this baffling phenomenon is still in its infancy, and it is the fear of the practical consequences of any attempt to jack up prices which checks positive approval."

And so, while our financial leaders outwardly disapprove all artificial attempts to raise prices, they are said to hope inwardly, and most fervently, that such efforts may prove successful.

In fact, according to Bradstreet's, some of the recent slight upward movements on the security exchanges are due to inflationary suggestions from Washington.

There, undoubtedly, exists a rapidly growing realization that a solution must be found to the kaleidoscopic changes in the purchasing power of the dollar. No one can tell what that solution will finally be, but the trend now seems to be definitely towards reasonable inflation.

Economic stability cannot be expected without a standard, non-fluctuating currency, but no currency can be so termed that, in its purchasing power, has one value to-day and another value tomorrow.

No better illustration of the disorganizing and destructive effect of the situation that now exists is to be found than in the condition of the farmer the country over.

A farmer with a productive ability of 10 bales of cotton should be able to borrow money to finance his crop with the knowledge that he can repay his loan out of the sale of the 10 bales. Instead, he now finds that the value of his crop has shrunk so much, in comparison to the value of the dollar, that it would take the cash receipts from 30 bales to pay a loan made on the basis of the value of cotton at the time the loan matures.

The value of the dollar has about doubled and that of the product of his labor has decreased from a half to two-thirds.

That is not a standard dollar. It is a dollar that works only one way—in favor of the man who lends.

It is all turkey for the lender and buzzard for the borrower.

Whether or not reasonable inflation of the currency will cure the evil remains to be seen, but certainly if it would tend, as seems to be the growing sentiment, to standardize and equalize the value as between products and the basic unit of our currency, it should at least be given a trial.

As now, the so-called standard dollar is growing more and more in value, while the value of our staple products grows continuously less.

That is a condition under which neither agriculture, industry nor commerce can prosper.

It takes two things to make a movie star: A campaign of ballyhoo and a flock of monkeys to swallow it.

The postmaster general isn't the

only one. That high hat business prompted a lot of people to get bigger cars.

But we seem to remember that a much poorer France paid promptly when German troops were camped on her soil.

## PROGRESSIVE DISARMAMENT.

Encouraging reaction has been received, both in this country and abroad, to the suggestion contained in a resolution submitted to the senate by Senator Watson that armaments reduction be sought by the powers of the world on a progressive program rather than through a drastic initial cut, to which the European nations have heretofore uniformly objected.

Senator Watson's proposal would institute a system of yearly cuts which would reduce armaments by 41 per cent in 10 years, the reduction to be accomplished through the medium of a multilateral treaty between at least 10 nations with an aggregate population of not less than 300,000,000.

In urging support for his resolution, Senator Watson told the senate that four words "tell the story of the world's great worries today—armament, war, destruction, debt."

Despite the supposed lessons of the World War, the nations of the earth are now spending approximately \$4,000,000,000 a year for armaments. This sum, applied to the public debt of the various nations, would make them debt free in the course of a few years.

The cost of war-like preparations is now at the highest figure in the history of the world, with the United States being, in many respects, the chief offender. From expenditures of less than \$300,000,000 in 1914 we jumped to more than \$700,000,000 in 1932. Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia have doubled and trebled the amounts they spent before the great war.

In 1913 this country expended \$475,000,000 for its army and navy establishments, its pensions and interest on the public debt. In 1932 this sum had grown to \$1,600,000,000. Similar increases are shown by the other nations of the world.

It would seem that this huge load for the folly of war would have awakened the world to a realization that armed conflict benefits neither the victor nor the loser. Instead, the world is preparing for war on a scale never before attempted.

Whether by a progressive reduction plan, such as suggested by Senator Watson, by a drastic immediate cut in armaments, or by some other method, certainly the time has come when the armaments race must come to an end or civilization itself is liable to collapse under the burden.

RAIL RATES MUST DROP.

During 1932, 43 legislatures will convene in various states of the Union, and it is predicted by Carl W. Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation, that bus and truck regulation legislation will be introduced in each of these general assemblies.

The bus industry now pays more than \$32,000,000 annually in local, state and federal taxes and this total will undoubtedly have been largely increased by the time the state sessions have finished the job of adding to and raising the assessments against motorized transportation for the use of the highways.

During 1932, 1,726,000,000 passengers traveled approximately 10,880,000,000 passenger miles in buses in the United States. These passengers paid more than \$310,000,000 for their rides to 5,250 operating companies, which render regular services over routes extending for 400,000 miles.

Editor Stocks points to these figures as a warning that care should be exercised in handicapping, either by regulation or increased taxation, an industry which is being so widely patronized by the traveling public.

The outstanding significance of these figures to the railroad managements of the country is not so much in the revelation of the huge amount of business the rail lines have lost to motorized competition, as in the lesson that the traveler will seek the most economical method of transportation.

Ten years ago the majority of the nearly 2,000,000,000 bus travelers during 1932 would have ridden trains. They did not do so last year because they could travel at less cost by bus.

Until the railroads awaken to this fact they can expect continually dwindling patronage. Only by bringing their rates in line with those of the passenger bus and the freight truck can they hope to regain the business which was once almost exclusively theirs.

English police now carry "receiving sets" in their pockets. Some American cops have pockets that receive a lot, too.

Germans now make teeth of steel. It must save lots of wear in a land that has so much gnashing to do.

You've overlooked two, Mr. Wynn! The police song—Police, Mr. Hemingway—and the week-end song, If Week-End Be Alone.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## What Did Jesus Look Like.

The source of the traditional representations of the face of Christ has always been a problem of great interest, and the two unpublished likenesses just discovered in the British Museum will naturally attract attention over the whole world. It is highly likely that the earliest sketches were reconstructions, following hazy and traditional descriptions. It is a point in their favor that the type was not Greek. Celsus, an opponent, called it downright "ugly." This same view is found in the "Gospel of St. Jerome," of which some savants found a copy in the sealed library of Ivan the Terrible.

Successful attempts have been made to make the pictures of Christ conform to ideals of beauty. The artistic evidence of the Catacombs is sadly conflicting, however, no real scientific basis has ever been permitted in the Catacombs. Whatever pictures we have of the Savior are without question based on human qualities and not on historical authenticity. The problem is surrounded by an atmosphere of miracle. The most famous instance of this being the famous "Veronica's veil," which, according to the legend, Christ granted to a royal visitor from Edessa. Why royal? But this relic was, unfortunately, a piece of linen, which, according to the words of Gibbon, it was "releaved by some prudent bishop, and seasonally presented to royal devotion."

My times, My times, My times, as the words of the Lord Jesus Christ speak of Christ as a man of small stature, with reddish hair, whose eyes were not above the nose. There is indeed nothing to suggest in the New Testament that he drew attention by any particular physical qualities. The golden aureole, the nimbus, which only on church paintings, of course.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

Lord Riddell confesses in one of the London papers that "till quite recently he did not know what a delphinium was, and he was not a little ignorant, and it is no more creditable than the queer galls we all have in our knowledge. But that is not the point, and not what is a delphinium, and so I, for one, don't know yet."

Still, we needn't worry overmuch. Canning did not know that the moon had changed to frogs. Gladstone thought that the changes of the moon were unaccountable phenomena. Farnell, the great Irish orator, once said that Shakespeare had been feared by him as a poet. Dr. Johnson admitted that he never knew what a mite was. And an eminent man of politics in England only recently said that he had always been under the impression that the word "mistle" was the past tense of the verb "to mislead."

There is only one man in this world who knows everything. At least he says so himself. That man is Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

## The New Red Purge.

What a queer party is the communist party of Russia. Every other political organization tries to secure as many members as possible. Not this party which dominates Russian life. It is at present proceeding to a ruthless purging once more. Everybody who is shown to have entered the party through the back door is expelled and punished in the bargain. Those who have profited to a large extent through membership even face death.

Lord Passfield, who has just returned from Russia, says that the party that it is the strangest organization ever known in history. It is, he says, rigorously committed to poverty, obedience and also to a very strict moral conduct. This was also his impression while in Russia. If it is not so at the time of my visit, it was because I didn't think anybody would believe me anyhow, seeing that most of the world's people believe the very opposite of the communists.

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## Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## WHERE THE GERMS COME IN.

One of the most successful medical characters in the country who is coming in the only way a quick can maintain himself long in one location, points out to his wisecracking friends from time to time the absurdity of the orthodox medical ideas that he has come to believe. He says that it is because I didn't think anybody would believe me anyhow, seeing that most of the world's people believe the very opposite of the communists.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## Chain Gang 'Advantages' Enumerated in Address

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Jan. 22.

(AP)—Advantages of the penal system employed by Georgia were described by James H. Gates, a native of that state, in an address today at the tenth annual Georgia Sunday service in Washington Memorial chapel.

Gates, who is preparing at Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., for entering the ministry of the Baptist church, defended the "chain gang" system, which he said, had given to convicts. He also described the work of the state along educational lines.

The service was held under the auspices of the Georgia State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Herbert Burke, rector of the chapel.

but in my opinion, it is actually so rare as to be negligible.

But conversational spray police conversational spray—that, I think, is the main source of grief for the public today. I'm sorry, but all I can do about it is to warn the public that the rain of conversational spray is less than five feet. When you are at all suspicious of a "cold," you can at least try to keep beyond the conversational spray range.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## A New Doctor Can't Get Better Results If He Uses the Same Old Medicine

By Robert Quillen

When an army has suffered many reverses and is falling back day by day, a new general is appointed to direct it.

And when the new general has taken charge, the people watch closely for the one unmistakable sign that will prove him capable of winning.

The general's promises mean nothing; the adoption of new uniforms has no significance; even the appointment of new captains is unavailing, a sign awaited by the people is a change of direction. They will see nothing to inspire hope until the army stops its retreat and begins to move forward.

What does a mere change of generals signify if the new one continues the tactics of the old?

Now search for hope in the "new deal" promised the American people. By what sign shall they recognize the beginning of a new order? What is the fundamental change that will give assurance of better days to all with whom which all else is vain and empty signifying nothing?

Well, what thing is it that breaks the spirit of the people and deprives them of hope?

It is the unbearable tax required to balance budgets.

But, you say, the budgets must be balanced. Income must balance outgo.

True enough. But there are two ways to balance a budget. One is to levy more taxes and the other is to reduce expenditures.

This is the fundamental test. This is the sign awaited by the people. This is the change by which the "new deal" must be tested.

If budgets are balanced by reducing taxes and then reducing expenditures to match income, new hope and new courage will make an end of our troubles.

If budgets are balanced in the same old way, by increasing taxes to match income, extravagance and waste, all else that may be done will be a meaningless gesture.

This is the sign of salvation—the proof of a changed heart.

The fanfare of trumpets is an empty mockery if the army still retreats.

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## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The stars and starlets have been moved to the background and tigers, lions, panthers and pumas have taken over the five-cornered honors of Hollywood, facing the cameras has become a double nerve-racking ordeal.

It's jungle time in Hollywood village; most of our leading studios have gone back to the wild for their material. The thrill of the pictures are all obtained by the shooting of humans to wild beasts. Young John Cade Lodge has his motion picture debut in "Murders in the Zoo," a picture which is being made in that in that two of the wild animal stars got into a finish fight a few days ago and one tore the other to pieces before the horrified audience.

Lionel Atwill, star of the English and American stage, was noted for his aristocratic and dignified demeanor and his exquisite diction, one of the most admired of the Hollywood mazes—but they are being glimpsed through a background of horrors and a large of wild animal picture that make his words seem to be coming from a world of horror.

Actors scorn doubles these days. And one of the big moments in Lionel Atwill's career was when he was released on the west coast. That lovely brunette and Charles Laughton stole the honors in the spectacular story of "The Sign of the Cross."

Few actresses of any day have read their lines as capably as Claudette Colbert, with the fine ironic flavor and the subtle brilliancy of her acting was not expected from such a young beauty; for if even you thought La Colbert was pretty before this, when you see her in "Tonight and Tomorrow" you will realize that you'll realize that McClelland Barclay is right when he says that this brunette is the most alluring creature he has ever seen. And all that in a generation when gentlemen are supposed to prefer blondes.

Charles Laughton, who steals every picture which he appears in, gives one of his memorable performances as Nero and caught the spontaneous admiration of the professional audience.

Spencer Tracy will come to new

ROOSEVELT BACK AT GEORGIA HOME

Continued from First Page.

and desperate," said Senator La Follette. Mr. Roosevelt gave us a very attentive and sympathetic hearing. We both are very gratified.

Referring to report any commitment by Mr. Roosevelt on the bill, La Follette said, "I am sure that the measure for \$500,000,000, although he regarded this sum even as inadequate. Some amendments are planned, he said, but he would not say whether they would be submitted to the people in a referendum in the general election to be held in December before it becomes effective."

The Wisconsin senator described present methods of loans and advances as the federal government as "totally inadequate" to meet the situation.

The fact that the president-elect turned his first attention to the meeting of the emergency committee, which is regarded as emphasis to his interest in the situation, was pointed out by one of the group in his cabinet. Senator Cutting is reported to have said that the president-elect is regarded as emphasis to his interest in the situation, was pointed out by one of the group in his cabinet.

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Professor A. A. Berle, one of the Roosevelt economic advisers, and the American Moslems, president of the American Moslems, arrived here today for a conference tomorrow with Mr. Roosevelt.

They had been invited to confer with him some time ago but they would not accept that trip to the White House at his request. They have a good reason for their situation. They would not concede they had any definite recommendations.

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## CHINESE EXPECTS DEBT REDUCTION

Reaction to Roosevelt Hoover Accord Is Belief Cancellation Is Near.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Drastic scaling down of the British war debt to the United States was regarded here today as certain as the government prepared its case for presentation to the forthcoming debt conversations in Washington.

British regard the Roosevelt-Hoover accord as definite indication the United States is willing to reduce the present debt far below present payments. Some more optimistic—on the British point of view—than others think cancellation may result, but few in responsible positions were willing to go so far.

The government awaited early receipt of the formal invitation from the United States, reported already dispatched through the customary diplomatic channels. It was believed that the week-end, probably for publication here at the foreign office in the morning.

Newspapers today were filled with wild and highly optimistic rumors. The Sunday Dispatch printed a report that the government may ask the United States to convert the war debt into a "loan" for some 100,000,000 pounds sterling, payable in one year. This would amount almost to cancellation.

The newspaper asserted the British debt mission, probably headed by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, will ask for suspension of payments until a final arrangement is reached. On America's side, the Dispatch article speculated that the Washington government would demand immediate cancellation of the British pound and return to the gold standard within a stated period, as conditions for the debt concessions. Modification of the pound would be adopted at Ottawa last year also was mentioned as a probable American demand.

The Sunday Express said: "It is almost certain that there will be a scaling down of Britain's debt. The chancellor of the exchequer will know by the time he presents the budget, probably on April 25, what amount must be provided for future payments."

A special cabinet meeting to consider the American invitation if it comes tomorrow was anticipated.

SALES TAX APPEAL OF HOOVER SCORED BY SENATOR BORAH

Continued from First Page.

managed currency basis. While our dollar claims in value, their currency is accommodated to their economic situation. The result is that we are losing our foreign markets.

"Important lines of business are actually being closed by our failure to compete in the markets with the products coming in and deluging our home markets from countries on a cheaper basis."

"The fish business on the Pacific coast is being literally ruined. The countries off the gold standard are literally taking over the fish industry."

"The farmer also is feeling the effect of the leveling down of the dollar. Other important lines of industry feel the effect of it."

"To talk about balancing the budget and laying heavier taxes on the consumer is to invite further depression, further distress, if not something worse."

President Hoover, in a special message to congress last Tuesday, recommended a sales tax law which would levy on all commodities except food and cheap clothing. He said this was the best available means of balancing the budget.

HOPES FOR ACTION GROW AT CAPITOL

Continued from First Page.

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## "Sucker for Blonde" Trapped by Weakness

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Michael Trenter, an escaped Sing Sing convict, known as "Dynamite Mike" and "Mike the Polack," was captured by two detectives late last night after a moviehouse chase across rooftops.

The convict, to whom police attributed several payroll robberies since his escape last May 13, was found by the detectives after they had trailed a blonde taxi dancer on the vague tip that he was meeting strong women.

"I always was a sucker for a blonde," he declared after he had been trapped on a roof and forced to surrender. The woman fled in the excitement and Miller refused to give her name.

CHINESE HORDES MASS TO REPULSE ADVANCE OF JAPS

Continued from First Page.

seem eager to fight, but it is believed likely that their animosities, as well as those of the Japanese, will cool before the freezing winds now sweeping north Asia if the situation during the present phase of the Sino-Japanese dispute may be buried in the snowbanks, at least temporarily.

Foreign opinion is that the easiest way for the Japanese to undertake to disorganize the Chinese military machine in north China would be to occupy the Manchurian provinces. It was believed that the Japanese would refrain, thereby avoiding international complications and the decidedly increased military operations involved in such a campaign.

Meanwhile, the nationalist government at Nanking continues to move behind the scenes, supposedly strengthening its defenses and building up offensive powers, all aimed at meeting Japan when they are sufficiently strong and when the opportunity arrives.

Many believe that war impends. On the other hand, others experienced in affairs in China, however, are pessimistic, but maintain that "thus far all is peaceful."

The Japanese have established a strong position in Shanhaiwan and were considering placing Japanese military advisors in the Chinese postoffice, foreign dispatches said, adding that the Japanese were considering incorporation of Shanhaiwan into Manchukuo.

NANKING, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Caustic comment characterized the reaction of the nationalist government today to the speech before the Japanese Diet Saturday of Foreign Minister Uchida in which he warned China against invading the province of Jehol and declared Japan seeks peace in this part of the world.

The local Chinese press reflected the sentiment.

Official circles termed the address "a ridiculous barking of a mad dog," while vernacular newspapers, which treated the speech as of secondary importance, said editorially, "the only point of interest in the speech reveals that the Japanese foreign office now joins hands with the war office in agitating Japanese invasion of Jehol."

Lo Wen-kan, foreign minister of the nationalist government, commenting on Uchida's speech, said it is further proof that Japan has not yet awakened from her dream of military conquest.

"There is no need to waste a further word on Japan's preposterous arguments which China and the Lytton commission have conclusively answered. As far as China is concerned, Manchukuo, created and maintained by Japan, must go and Chinese sovereignty must be restored. Until then there can be no reconciliation, no cession or prospect whatever of a settlement."

CHINA DEMANDS END OF MANCHUKUO REGIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—China will not negotiate the Manchukuo controversy until Japan ends its "puppet" regime there, Lo Wen-kan, Chinese minister of foreign affairs, said today in a statement issued by the Chinese legation.

It was in reply to the recent speech of the Japanese foreign minister, Count Uchida, before the Japanese Imperial diet.

The text of Lo's statement: "So far as Count Uchida's speech dealt with Japan's Manchukuo adventure, it gave another conclusive proof that Japan was yet far from having awakened from her dream of military conquest and territorial aggrandizement."

"Several months have elapsed since Count Uchida made his first important speech on the Manchukuo situation last August, but apparently there was no abatement in the Japanese foreign minister's open defiance of the authority of the League of Nations, the sanctity of international agreements, and the validity of all orderly principles of international law."

Uchida's speech, Lo said, was a repetition of the same old story of "Manchukuo," attempting not only to justify its existence but to demonstrate its necessity for the Japanese empire. He even openly declared Japan's determination to invade Jehol.

There was no need to waste any more words on Japan's preposterous arguments for they have been answered very conclusively, not only by the Lytton commission but by the Lytton commission.

"So far as China is concerned, her position is very clear. 'Manchukuo,' created and maintained by Japan, must go and Chinese sovereignty must be restored. Until then there can be no reconciliation, no cession or prospect whatever of a settlement."



## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

This column receives an increasingly large number of letters from young boys and girls fretting about their inability to enter college and asking

Impossible often to avoid

WET FEET  
RAW WINDS  
STUFFY ROOMS  
DRAFTS

So try to meet them with good resistance

If you need defense against the hazards of stuffy indoor living and exposure at this time of year, don't depend entirely on outer precautions. Watch out for drafts and wet feet, of course!

But as an added security, build up your inner resources. Increase your general resistance! You'll find the benefits dependable and lasting.

Two factors, in particular, will help you acquire good general resistance. Formerly they could be obtained in abundance only with good cod-liver oil, but now a pleasant-tasting concentrate supplies them. Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D!

Vitamin A contributes to good general resistance. Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin so badly needed at this time of year.

And there's no pleasanter way to obtain an abundance of Vitamins A and D than with Adex! They are chocolate coated, little tablets, easy to take.

Begin with Adex now and keep them up regularly—every day! You'll feel less uneasy about conditions outside.

Ask for Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D at any reliable drug store.



Now... cod-liver oil vitamins in a form that's easy to take!

for suggestions as to how they may overcome the financial obstacles in the way of obtaining an education. Recently the New York Times published an article from its Lincoln (Neb.) correspondent that tells an amazing story of the ambition and industry and ingenuity of some Nebraska youths who seem to have everything but money and are not daunted by that deficiency.

"A great many students at the State University are finding it necessary to practice the most rigid economy. A co-operative boarding club at the College of Agriculture has reduced living expenses to \$18 a month for each of its members, of which \$2.25 a week is for food. The real record for economy goes to Hubert Heigle, engineering senior, and Charles Warner, business administration senior, who do their own cooking and have brought their food budget down to exactly \$3 a month each. Their diet is wholesome, if somewhat monotonous, and both assert they have gained weight. They are athletes, too, one going in for swimming, and the other wrestling.

"Twice a week they make a thick stew of beef, onions and potatoes. This is frozen and reheated as they need it. But they are most proud of their bread. They buy wheat and have it ground whole at the Agriculture College. To this they add two cups of baking powder, 16 pounds of raisins and six cups of sugar. This mixture is sacked to be used as they need it.

"On baking days to 10 cups of the mixture they add a can of condensed milk, three tablespoons of lard, salt and water to make a thick batter. When eggs are cheap they add four eggs.

"This diet is supplemented by apples and raw cabbage. The boys expect to hold out on it until graduation. They get some variety by going out to dinner once a month with a third student who takes his Sunday dinners with them."

Most youths finishing high school have never known any responsibility in the matter of providing for themselves. Particularly is it true of those growing up in the period of recent prosperity. They have gone to school in the school months and loafed in vacation months. Money has been the least of their considerations. A father speaking of his children who have been reared in this manner remarked the other day that the loss of his money had saved his children from the moral softness into which his affluence and his affection for them was permitting them to sink. "Now," he said, "the boys realize that their one chance to go to college depends upon their earning part of their tuition during vacation. One of them is so eager to get a college education that he works in a grocery store every week-end and gives up the Saturday night dances because he can earn a few cents more by staying late to get the store in order for Monday morning opening.

The howl that has come up in late years about the large percentage of boys who go to college or university as they would join a club—for the social advantages it offers—will be hushed in this new day when boys are giving up social pleasures to earn money for their education, when they are sweeping grocery floors and straightening cans on

## Lillian Mae Patterns.

## Style by Annette



ATTRACTIVE COAT FROCK.

An attractive coat frock, easy to launder and easier to get into, is really indispensable for your busy housewife. This one follows princess lines, boasts two handy pockets, short or long sleeves and pretty buttons. The coat will be nominal, if you use one of the gay cotton prints in vogue.

Pattern 2445 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4-3/8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

shelves and cleaning refrigerators and waiting on customers, and saving pennies will go further, too, for the colleges and universities have felt the pinch of poverty. Endowments are no longer yielding the large returns they once yielded. Professors' salaries have been scaled and institutions of learning, like individuals, are making new budgets in recognition of new conditions.

The education that these youths are eager for, if acquired by self-denial, is going to mean more to them than ever before. The ambitions that are easily gratified cease to spur and the advantages that are offered freely are taken lightly.

Even the social pleasures surfeit if they are fed too fast. The boy or girl that works for his or her education gets two degrees, one from the college and the other from life.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



AN EXCITING SMART LITTLE DRESS.

She'll love it! Well I guess! It has all the newest features, besides the smart fabrics that fashion it. Bottle green soft woolen inspired the original. The sleeves, collar and tie help marvelously in creating an unusual effect in green woolen overplaid in yellow.

Note the wrapped arrangement of the bodice and interesting skirt treatment.

It's easily made and at an unbelievably small cost.

Navy blue wool crepe jumper is just the cutest idea ever with tiny red and white checked gingham gumpie.

Style No. 905 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years.

Size 15 requires 2-7/8 yards of 39-inch material for jumper with 2 yards of 39-inch contrasting for blouse and 3-8 yard of 35-inch lining.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Winter Fashion Book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dress-making articles, etc.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of patterns 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Fall at Home Fatal.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Miss Caroline Waldo, 74, who was injured in a fall at her home on January 15, died at a hospital today of complications from injuries received in the fall, physicians said.

## CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

## Masters of Bridge

In the major tournaments, which are now always a feature of the Bridge season, there is an element of drama when those who are conceded to be among the master experts meet in the final session. Such an event occurred when Mrs. Culbertson, playing with Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, met Messrs. Oswald Jacoby and Louis H. Watson in the final round of the American Bridge League's annual national tournament. Both pairs were among the leading five, and it was conceivable that the entire result of the tournament might turn on the two boards which they played as opponents.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Jacoby were playing with the better cards, and on the first hand bid and made a Small Slam, against which there was no defense. Mrs. Culbertson selected the right Opening lead, however, to prevent seven being made, and hence gave her side a fair score.

On the next hand the hands were as follows:

South—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Watson. Mr. von Zedtwitz.

Mr. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson.

Mr. Jacoby. Mrs. Jacoby.

Mr. Watson. Mr. von Zedtwitz.

Mr. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson.

Mr. Jacoby. Mrs. Jacoby.

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Mr. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson.

Mr. Jacoby. Mrs. Jacoby.

Mr. Watson. Mr. von Zedtwitz.

Mr. Culbertson. Mrs. Culbertson.

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witz, intended to embarrass the opponents.

4—A Forcing pass by Mr. Jacoby.

5—Mr. Watson should probably have bid six, but he expected Mr. Jacoby would do so anyway.

6—Mr. Jacoby's hand has definite additional values and he bids six.

7—A very brilliant bid. Although Mrs. Culbertson knows she has no defense against seven, she feels certain that on the bidding Messrs. Jacoby and Watson will mark her with the defense and will double her rather than bid seven.

8—A Forcing pass. Mr. Watson leaves Mr. Jacoby the option of bidding seven or doubling.

9—Mr. Jacoby reasons that Mrs. Culbertson's seven-bid indicates defense against seven hearts and hence chooses to double.

The contract was set 3 tricks, giving Mr. Jacoby and Mr. Watson 450 points and a poor score on the board.

Had they been allowed to play six hearts, they would have received a very good score on the board, while if they had bid seven, they would have been top. As it was explained before, they had been outguessed by Mrs. Culbertson and Mr. von Zedtwitz.

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

South—Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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background or sky could be blue or pink. The flowered print in the foreground, of course, should have some green in it and the silhouette of the trees should be green. You may have a white house with a red or gray prin. roof. Around the circle thus made applique a narrow border of color to frame the picture.

Cottage Behind the Hill cutting pattern. No. 0305, with directions, 15 cents. Order by mail only, allowing a week to ten days for delivery. Address Aunt Martha, care The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Hunter's Body Found.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The body of Valentine Schaff Jr., one of three men who disappeared January 12 during a brief hunting trip at Grand Pass, about 40 miles east of New Orleans, was brought

## Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needful things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

## PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

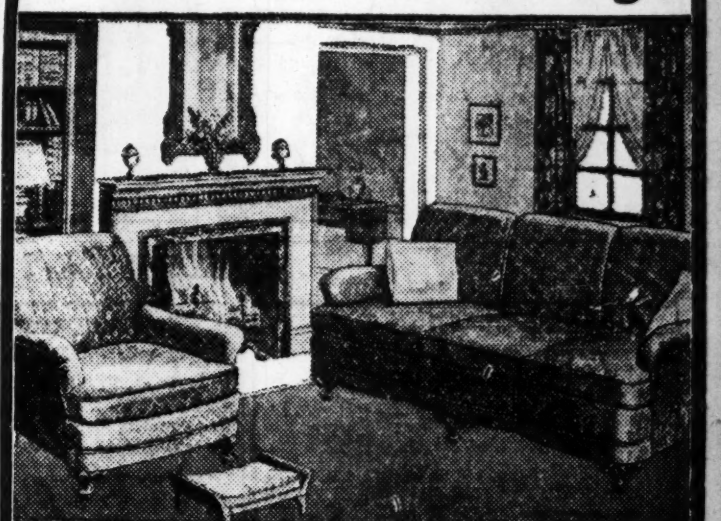
## STERCHI'S

\$89.50 Special

\$89.50 Special



## Now In Full Swing



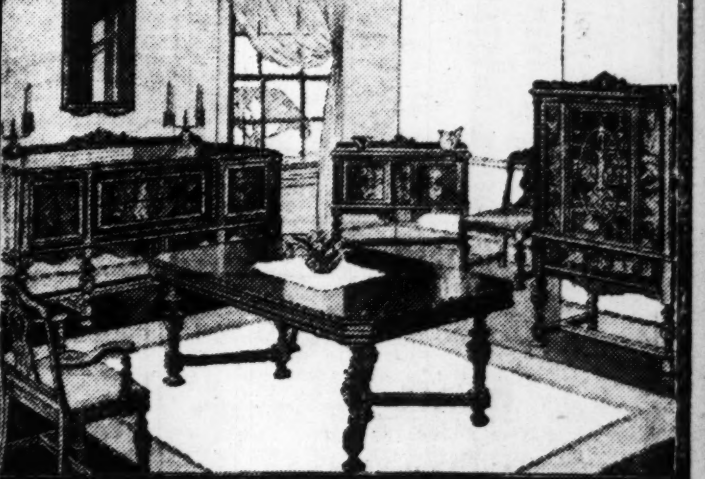
## Beautiful 2-Piece Living Suite \$89.50

One of the newest styles, expertly upholstered and well constructed throughout. You will like this suite. A variety of choice covers. Sale-priced at only—



## 4-Piece Poster Suite \$89.50

Another new arrival that goes in our February Sale. A mahogany suite in poster style for your bedroom. Only—



## 8-Piece Dining Room Suite \$89.50

This beautiful Dining Suite of 8 pieces—just arrived on our floors, in this sale at only—

## STERCHI'S







## Woman's Division, C. of C., Holds Dinner Meeting This Evening

The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 6 o'clock, in hall No. 2, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The interesting program has been arranged and there will be some notable guests. Herbert E. Choate, president of the senior chamber, will

ber who brings in the largest group of new members. There will be a birthday table for those having birthdays in November, December and January.

Mrs. Nellie N. Edwards, new president for 1933, will preside at this meeting, assisted by Miss May McGinty, first vice-president; Mrs.

The close of the membership drive, under the leadership of Miss Elma Burnett, chairman, and Mrs. M. A. Sansburn, co-chairman, will be closed at this dinner meeting. The drive was postponed last month. Prizes will be awarded to the mem-

**Annual Y. W. C. A. Meeting Takes Place  
In Association Auditorium on January 27**

Every member of the Young Women's Christian Association is invited to attend the annual meeting to be held Friday, January 27, at 6:30 o'clock in the association auditorium. Dr. Ashby Jones will be speaker, and

Ashby Jones, Emmett Quinn, Howard Jones, See, Conner Woodward and Megadames E. V. Carter and Mrs. J. N. McEachern were re-elected. Margaret Underwood, who has ably directed the policies during the past year, is in-

A feature of the evening will be the introduction of the new president and other officers of the Y. W. C. A. Ministers, church leaders, civic and club representatives, friends and relatives

**Retiring President.**—Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, the retiring president, will preside and at the conclusion of a business and an entertaining program will be presented, modeled on the elaborated presentation given in Carnegie hall, New York, last year.

York, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the national Y. W. C. A., which Mrs. Underwood attended last November, reviewing for the public the outstanding achievements of 1932.

Spanish speaker, who has been elected to the board of directors, will draw to inspiring picture of the "Young Women's Christian Association as a World Organization," and representatives from each department will tie in with the program. The national and international phases of the association. Songs and music will be given by the Y choral group, who, under the direction of Edgar Howerton, of

Mrs. Woolsey Couch, chairman of the committee on decorations, plans to have the dining hall attractively

The first assisted by Miss Sue Brown Stee. Mrs. Augusta M. Ron and Miss Mamm Wilkins. Invitations life takers, holy and church officials. The committee composed of the Mrs. J. F. Henry, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Miss Caroline Nicolson. The program, which will carry out the pasted

month, are being made by Miss Margaret Richards and Miss Elizabeth Whiddon and will contain excerpts from annual reports, giving a concise summary of activities.

Underwood, Mrs. Turner Jones, Mrs. Hinton Longino and Misses Anne Primrose, Flora Hatcher and Carrie Lou Allgood, Mrs. S. C. Kyle and Mrs. Olin S. Purdue, of the Y. W. C. A. residence, are planning a menu and will be assisted in serving by girls who live at the Y. Misses Frances Keller and Elizabeth Richardson will arrange the table formation in the gymnasium.

At the meeting of the board of directors Monday, 10:30 o'clock, new members will be introduced. Ballots received last week reveal the following new members elected to serve: **John J. O'Connell**, 21 Peachtree street, beginning February 27 and continuing through March 3. The subjects will be: "Planning Your Garden," "Sowing Seed," "In-

**I'm Telling You!**  
Not in Years  
**SUCH A VALUE**

See the

New  
Crossleys  
at  
Sterchi's  
Today!

# Crosley

**Fiver** **\$19.99** Complete with Tubes Tax Paid

A five-tube superheterodyne receiver in the price range

Sterchi's Is  
Radio Head-  
quarters of

**STERCHI'S**

Complete  
Showing of  
New Models

The South's Finest Radio and Refrigeration Department  
116, 118, 120 Whitehall St., S. W.  
(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Building)

**I Was Tired and Cross**

"I was so tired and cross with the children, I

month I suffered terribly so that I couldn't do my work. After taking two bottles of your medicine I feel as I had been born again. I am strong and jolly and like to have company."

**MRS. B. R. NYE**  
1319 S. Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

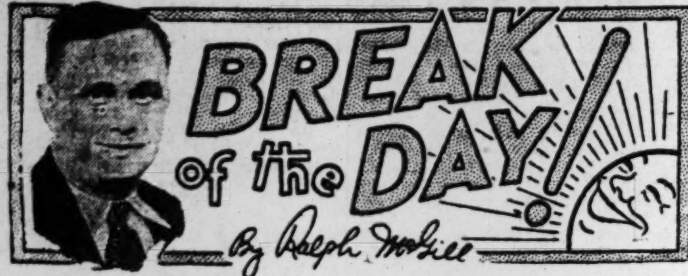
Try this medicine yourself. Find out why

half a million women say, "It helps me."  
Liquid or tablet form. At all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



# Class B Players Hold Key to Southern Flag Race, Gilbert Says



## They All Must Have a Look at Stone Mountain

It happened here in Atlanta just the other day. He wanted to rent a suite of offices. And the agent was quite excited. So few people do these days. And so they showed him all the nice large ones and the sunny ones.

And he shook his head. They tried again. They mentioned nice, generous leases. They pointed out the advantages on this floor and on the next. But still he shook his head.

The agents were desperate. The man wanted an office. He wasn't haggling about the price. And so they worked their way on up. And finally they were finished with everything available except some on the top floor where the finishing wasn't as excellent. The man strode to a window and looked out. "I'll take this suite," he said.

The agents, near a swoon, were gratified but puzzled. The man sensed their bewilderment.

"You wonder why I took these offices?" asked the man. "Well, of course, they are excellent offices," said the agent, stalling, "but it is—"

"I'll tell you," said the man. "Come here." And he pointed out the window, high on the top floor of a tall, tall building.

"You see that over there? That is Stone Mountain. I never want to go there again. I have escorted thousands out there. But all the visitors to this town have to go. And so when they come to see me in the future I will bring them to my office and I will take them to this window and I will sweep my arm out and say, 'There it is. Look at it. There is Stone Mountain.'"

"And that's why I took these offices."

### JOHN FAN ALSO A HOLDOUT.

Do my eyes deceive me or is that John Fan, marching there among the baseball holdouts? Yes, sir, it is—old John Fan himself, the fellow with the 75-cent piece.

Whatever in the world is John doing there with the baseball holdouts? Why, he has a sign on his back, just like an old sandwich man! Let's all draw closer and see what it says.

Ah, there it is. "I am holding out for 25-cent bleacher seats and 50-cent grandstand seats."

Well, well, think of that. Old John a holdout—and after all these years. Why, John, how could you? Think of all the things baseball has done for you, comfortable seats in the grandstand, soft drink and peanut boys standing in front of you just when the single is made that scores the winning run—why, John, aren't you ashamed?

You say you've paid all the salaries and built the stands and the uniforms and the bases and the bats and the balls? Why, John, what a revolutionary idea? Don't you know that the athletes are the drawing cards, that "color" is what brings them in the gate, that the claxon sound of the base hit is the tocsin which—

My, goodness, John, you say that it isn't worth as much as it was, that the salary limits are down, that the athletes are getting less, that more young players will be in there and that there is no reason why admission prices shouldn't come down?

My, my, my, you leave me limp, John Fan. And you are determined to hold out in very substantial numbers? If they are cutting Ruth's salary they can cut at the gate? What is the world coming to with such ideas abroad?

Well, go along with your sign, John Fan. And I'll be giving you the old teeth in a big grin when you sign up the old contract and lay down your 75-cent piece PLUS tax.

You say you won't? That you want two-bit bleacher seats and that it will pay the owners to get volume instead of quality? Go along with you John. There may be merit in it but I'll be seeing you when spring comes round again with rustling shade and base hits fill the air. I'll be seeing you, John Fan.

### THE CONTRACT—OR ELSE.

It becomes evident that the veteran ball player in the minor leagues, who wishes to hold out for the salaries paid in past years, is going to receive little or no sympathy from the owners.

He got but little last season. While it was never divulged it seemed that the owners had put their heads together last year, clinched them once or twice, and come to an agreement. Players who refused to take the 10 per cent cut asked in the Southern association last year found themselves on the waiver list.

A number of these were rated stars and they viewed the waiver request with equanimity. They were mildly surprised at not being claimed on waivers. When they received their outright releases they felt it would be a matter of but a few hours before they had offers. But no offers came. They were left strictly alone.

It would likely be surprising were it determined just how many first rate ball players sat around without an offer after being released last season. There seemed to be some sort of an agreement that a fellow who wouldn't play ball with one set of owners wouldn't be given a chance to play ball with any others.

The plan this year, while it has not been announced, will likely be to suspend or release any player who refuses to accept what is believed to be a fair contract. And he will be left to find what he can in some other league. The trend is toward younger players who will take what the owners believe to be reasonable contracts.

A great many owners and managers believe with Larry Gilbert that the future of the Southern Association is in the hands of young players. There will be no more salaries of \$1,000 a month and very few indeed of \$800 and \$900 so far as the Southern association is concerned.

### "HE CAN SING AND DANCE."

Charley Moore, the new manager of the Crackers, is receiving great stacks of mail each day from ball players, young and old, who want jobs or who have a recommendation.

The stories about ball players with "color" recently impressed one proud father of a young ball player.

"I wish you would give a trial to my boy Joey," wrote the father. "He is a good pitcher and he can also sing and dance."

### ADD SMILES.

As phony as a movie star's dislike for publicity. No more dependable than Leon Errol's knee. As contented as a sailor at a drinking party. As inaccurate as gossip at a bridge party.

## SOUTHEASTERN HARDWOOD FIVES PACED BY L. S. U.

Vandy, However, Continues To Hold Lead in Loop Race.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Louisiana State University, with four victories in a row, set the basketball pace for the Southeastern conference last week, but Vanderbilt, with a season's total of five triumphs, continued to lead the loop race.

The Tigers from Baton Rouge won a pair of closely contested frays from Mississippi State, 45 to 40 and 57 to 53, using an entire sophomore lineup for part of one of these contests, and later whipped Sewanee twice, 50 to 30 and 57 to 45.

The triumphs pushed Louisiana into fifth place. Two early setbacks from Mississippi and one from Alabama have kept the Tigers from the top. Vanderbilt, offering a bewildering offense, downed Georgia Tech, 38 to 27, but barely managed to squeeze out a one-point decision over Auburn in its contests last week. In its first conference engagement Auburn overcame an early Vanderbilt lead to push the Commodores to the final gun before losing, 25 to 24.

Kentucky, tied with Vanderbilt a week ago with three wins, was idle from conference competition and watched as the Tennessee outfit drew into the lead.

Alabama added two more decisions at the expense of Mississippi. The Mississippians, undefeated a week ago after having shown fine form in contests with Louisiana, were no match for the Crimson. The scores were 35 to 26 and 57 to 21.

Georgia, winner of the Southern conference title in 1932, dropped further down the line by losing a pair of narrow battles to Florida.

The Alligators won the first, 25 to 22, as Georgia's forward ace, Virgil Moore, sat on the sidelines suffering from a sprained ankle. In the final, go last night Florida gained a 40-to-39 verdict, even though Moore, the Southeastern conference high scorer, was the individual star of the contest with 14 points.

Mississippi State won its first loop game of the year Saturday by downing Tulane, 40 to 29. This evening the series, for Tulane previously had won a hard-fought encounter, 31 to 29.

Georgia Tech broke even during the week by losing to Vanderbilt and defeating Sewanee, 38 to 32. The Jack-eals also won from Mercer, 47 to 18. In non-conference games Kentucky smothered Clemson of the Southern conference, 67 to 18, Tennessee defeated Chattanooga, 43 to 30, but lost to Milligan, 26 to 4, and Auburn fell before Birmingham Southern, 33 to 50.

Team Standings In Southeastern.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Vanderbilt	5	0	1,000	0
Kentucky	3	0	1,000	0
Alabama	3	0	1,000	0
Florida	3	1	750	1
Louisiana	2	2	500	2
Georgia	2	3	375	3
Mississippi	2	3	375	3
Georgia Tech	2	3	375	3
Tulane	1	3	250	3
Mississippi State	1	3	250	3
Auburn	1	3	250	3
Sewanee	0	5	0	5
Tennessee	0	5	0	5

Team Standings In Southern.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	1	0	1,000	0
South Carolina	1	0	1,000	0
V. M. I.	1	0	1,000	0
Maryland	1	0	1,000	0
Duke	1	0	1,000	0
Virginia	1	0	1,000	0
V. P. I.	1	0	1,000	0
North Carolina State	1	0	1,000	0
Clemson	0	1	0	1

## Rifle Charter Awarded Fulton

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—North Fulton High Rifle Club, of Atlanta, Ga., has been issued a charter by the National Rifle Association, according to announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here.

Burke Nicholson Jr., 3671 Peachtree road, is president. Other officers are Charles Hugley Jr., 10 Peachtree way; Albert Seaman, 2855 Peachtree road; secretary: George Smith, 381 East Pace's Ferry road; treasurer, and James Backus, 645 Wiggins road. N. W. N. B. Naff is the instructor of the club.

## Bryan Grant Among Net Stars In All-South Meet at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Cliff Sutter, of Tulane University, New Orleans, third ranking tennis player in the United States, tonight stood out as the favorite to win the all-south championship tournament starting tomorrow on the Miami Biltmore Club courts.

Sutter and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., seventh ranking player, drew William Reich and George Stevenson, of Miami, for opponents in the first-round matches.

George Lott, of Chicago, three times national doubles champion, and a member of four United States Davis cup teams, was another expert player. He is beginning his campaign for selection on the 1933 Davis cup team. Lett's first-round opponent is George Rivolt, Miami youth.

Other featured entries are Berkeley Bull, of New York; Dr. Gene McAllister, of New York, metropolitan indoor champion; Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, No. 2 college player and former national singles champion; Gustavo Volmer, of Cuba, Davis cup player, and Jay Cohn, third ranking junior player of the country, now residing in Chicago.

Carroll Turner, of Miami, Florida state champion, and his doubles partner, Gus Feuer, of Miami; Hudson Hamm, of Fort Lauderdale, winner of four titles in the recent Florida public courts tournament, and Joe Whalen, of Miami, top Florida contingent. Play will continue through Saturday.

## SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.  
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLeome - Alan J. Gould

## CRACKER CLUB AIDED BY DEALS, NIEHOFF THINKS

Lookout Pilot Says Dashiell and Bonowitz Are Good Men.

By Jimmy Jones.

The Atlanta baseball club was materially strengthened by the addition to its ranks of two players from Chattanooga. Second baseman Wallace Dashiell and Outfielder Joe Bonowitz, in the opinion of Bert Niehoff, who had both men on his championship Lookout last season.

"I am frank in saying that I consider Bonowitz among the three best outfielders in the Southern league and that Dashiell is the equal of any second baseman you can name in Class A ball when he is in there regular," Bert stated in an interview yesterday. The Chattanooga skipper added that both men had been very valuable players and that Washington had wanted to add them to its team's drive to a pennant and Dixie series flag last season.

"Both are hustlers and heads-up players and I believe they will do the Atlanta club a lot of good," Bert added. He explained that the new Class B rule had forced the Chattanooga club to cut down its roster of A men and that Washington had wanted to send younger prospects to its "farm." This was the principal reason for selling off the two stars, he pointed out.

### BOTH SOUND.

Niehoff says there is no need to worry about the physical condition of either player, as he considers both men sound and ready to go. Both Bonowitz and Dashiell suffered slight leg injuries last year, but the former kept on playing and Dashiell only dropped out when Wes Kingdon was sent back to Chattanooga by Washington. Both players have completely recovered from these injuries, he stated.

Reverting to Bonowitz, Niehoff said he was not only a smart batter, but a good fielder. He knows how to place himself for hits and rarely misjudges a fly ball.

"And don't let anybody tell you that he won't hit in the pinch; he drove in his share of runs for my club last season," he added. Niehoff also knows something of Gordon Phelps, rely poly first baseman purchased by Atlanta from Washington. Bert had him in camp two years and he said that the youngster was a natural hitter, but that his fielding was a bit crude at the time he had him.

"Chances are that he has improved his fielding considerably after another year in the Middle Tennessee league, and as for his hitting, there is no worry there; he has a lot of power in his wrists and if he can be taught to get his shoulders in his swing, he should make a real long-distance hitter."

### PHELPS IMPROVED.

Charles Moore, Crackers manager, said that Phelps' fielding average with Youngstown last year showed that he had improved, the big fellow coming up with an average of .985 at first, including a number of assists. Many managers judge a first baseman's fielding by the assists he makes. Moore stated that several clubs who had seen Phelps considered him an improved player.

Niehoff said that his Chattanooga club was somewhat of a mystery now but that he counted on Washington to send him the players needed. He has already been given Kingdon and Maier, a good young catcher, and also feels fairly sure of getting Bruce Connater to play first base, and Travis, the boy wonder, back for third. His pitching staff is well fired with the veterans Barfoot, McColl, Pettit and Hulvey as a nucleus.

"I feel that we will have a strong club this year and that we will be back upon top in the race," Bert said. He wishes Atlanta the best of luck and is looking forward to some big games over here for some of the series between the Crackers and Lookouts if both clubs are up in the race.

### REFUSE BIDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Luigi Beccali of Italy and Jan Kucinski of Poland, Olympic champions at London, have declined invitations to compete in the United States this winter, it was announced by the A. A. U. today. For the game with J. C. C. at Knoxville Sunday, "but Atlanta is a coming club and I believe everything will work out for the best. I have always said that if I changed club I would like to play with Atlanta or Birmingham."

"I have given my best here and the club was probably the best I played on, but watch Atlanta now."

The Snaky City "Y" beat Atlanta, 15-12, 15-13, 15-5, and after Chattanooga had trimmed Atlanta, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12, breezed through the locals, 16-14, 15-8, 15-4.

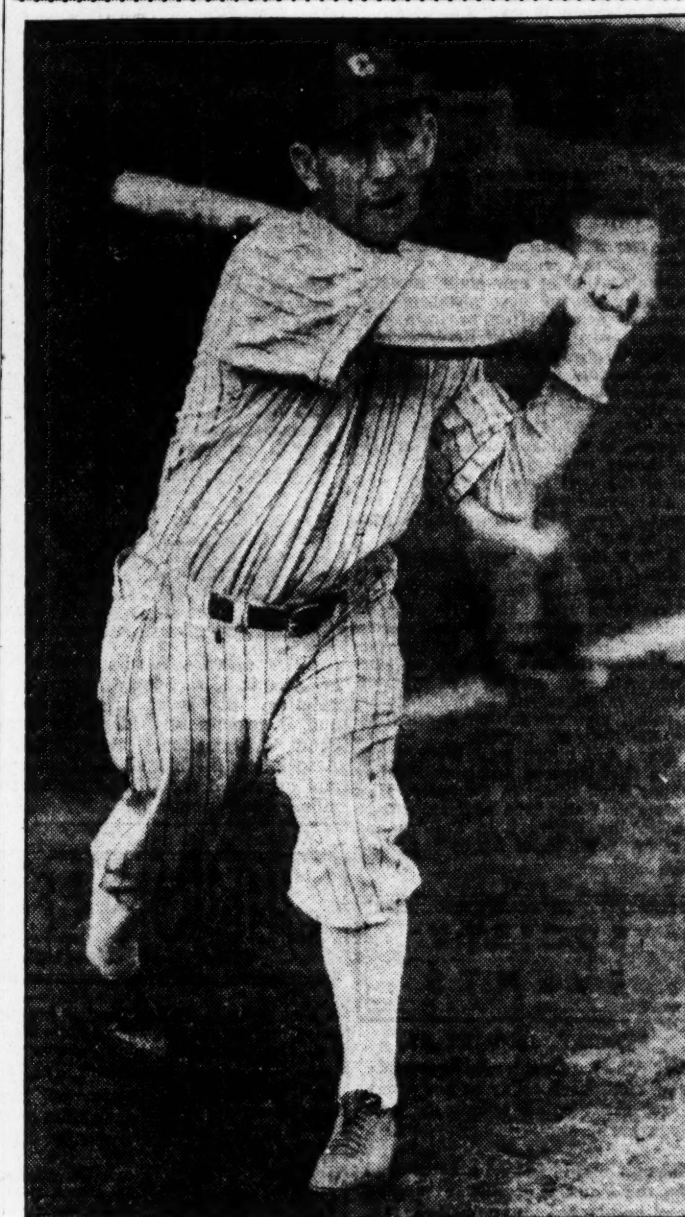
Shining performances were put up by Trislander and Berry, of Knoxville; Jensen, of Atlanta, and Kefauver and Brooks, of Chattanooga.

L. S. U. Students Want All Sports

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 22.—(UP)—The Louisiana State University student council today appointed a committee headed by Robert Knox, of Lake Charles, La., to confer Monday with the university athletic council regarding possibility of retaining basketball, tennis and golf as varsity sports.

The three sports have been abandoned by L. S. U. for 1933 because of financial stress resulting from a slump last season in football receipts. The student council appointed the committee after a meeting at which hope was expressed that the discontinued sports might be kept on the varsity list.

## New Deal Pleases Him



Joe Bonowitz, slugging star of Chattanooga's Southern league and Dixie series champions last year, is completely satisfied with the change of scenery which sends him from a first place club to Atlanta, which finished seventh in the league last year. Bonowitz also believes the Crackers will be a contender for first division honors under Charley Moore this year.

## Bonowitz Is Elated On Coming to Atlanta

Healing of Old Knee Injury Expected to Give Him Fast Start With Crackers.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22.—John Joseph Bonowitz will "make" the Atlanta outfield, it is thought here. The gent who had one of the greatest seasons in his career in 1932, with a mace mark of .350, among the regulars in the Southern, was an asset in every phase of the game except speed. He favored slightly an early season knee strain but he went right on with his hit-and-run artistry and excellent fly-ball judging to overcome the injury handicap.

His knack of starting for the ball when hit enabled him to cover his share of the ground in center field. He prefers left field, however, which he played in the Dixie series and may play there for the Crackers.

Bonowitz now states that his injury is perfectly healed, which is tough news for his opponents. His fall and winter activities as athletic director of the Y. M. H. A. are credited with the recovery. Incidentally, he says his transfer will not interfere with his continuing at the Y. M. H. A. post.

Chattanooga would not have parted with Bonowitz had it not been for the huge supply of class A men on hand the clubs desire to place more stress on developing coming stars. He will lead a big gap for a rookie to fill, however.

"I hate to think about leaving friends I have made here," the husky 32-year old star said last night before preparing his Comet basketball team for the game with J. C. C. at Knoxville Sunday, "but Atlanta is a coming club and I believe everything will work out for the best. I have always said that if I changed club I would like to play with Atlanta or Birmingham."

"I have given my best here and the club was probably the best I played on, but watch Atlanta now."

## 'Y' Volley Ball Team Is Defeated

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Knoxville won the bi-state invitational volleyball tournament here tonight from Chattanooga and Atlanta "Y's" by winning four games out of six in a round-robin tilt.

The Snaky City "Y" beat Atlanta, 15-12, 15-13, 15-5, and after Chattanooga had trimmed Atlanta, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12, breezed through the locals, 16-14, 15-8, 15-4.

Shining performances were put up by Trislander and Berry, of Knoxville; Jensen, of Atlanta, and Kefauver and Brooks, of Chattanooga.

L. S. U. Students Want All Sports

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 22.—(UP)—The Louisiana State University student council today appointed a committee headed by Robert Knox, of Lake Charles, La., to confer Monday with the university athletic council regarding possibility of retaining basketball, tennis and golf as varsity sports.

## PREPS TO PLAY 10 GAMES HERE IN HEAVY WEEK

Tech High and G. M. A. To Meet in One of Features.

By Roy White.

Ten city games and three on out-of-town courts will be played by Atlanta's prep basketball teams this week as they speed up activities in preparation for several tournaments during February.

Tech High and G. M. A. play at 8 o'clock Friday night on the Henry Grady court in one of the feature games of the week here. It will be the first among Big Three teams.

Other big games of the week here are Columbus and G. M. A. Tuesday night at College Park, Monroe and Boys' High Thursday on the Henry Grady court and Columbus at Boys' High Saturday night.

Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference also have a big week ahead as they enter the final week of play leading to the tournament, February 2, 3 and 4.

Marist has shifted two games to Monday and Tuesday because of examinations during the latter part of the week and DeWitt High, the defending champion, plays Fulton Tuesday on the J. P. C. court.

Tech High won an overwhelming victory last week over Hogsheadville High, winner of the fourth district tournament last year. The Smithies have a team of six-footers and which moves about rapidly on the court.

G. M. A. has a strong prep team and one that has been working fine in recent games. The Cadets defeated Lanier High in Macon Friday night and made a creditable showing Saturday against the Tech freshmen.

Tech High has an advantage in height, but the Cadets offset that handicap with a much speedier and more accurate shooting team, so there is little to choose between them. The week's schedule:

MONDAY.
Commercial at Fulton.
TUESDAY.
Marist at Stone Mountain.
Columbus at G. M. A.
Russell at DeWitt Hill.
Commercial at Fulton.
DeWitt Hill at Fulton at J. P. C.
WEDNESDAY.
Druid Hills at Russell, Calvary.
THURSDAY.
Monroe at Fulton.
FRIDAY.
G. M. A. at Fulton.
Boys' High at Sparthburg.
Fulton at Griffin.
WEEKEND.
SATURDAY.
Columbus at Boys' High.

## MEL OTT SIGNS GIANT CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Mel Ott, clouting outfielder from Gretna, La., has agreed to a five-year contract with the New York Giants announced today.

Ott, returning his signed contract by mail, informed Giants officials at the same time that he was in excellent shape and ready for the new season. Ott, a holdout last year, amassed an average of .318 in 1932 and tied Chuck Klein of the Phillies for the National league home run championship, each hitting 38.

So far the Giants have failed to locate one bona fide holdout. Freddy Fitzsimmons, star right hander, has balked at terms, but will be ready to talk business when the Giants go into training at Los Angeles late in February.

The New York Yankees spent an idle day and failed to reduce their list of holdouts which include such notables as Ralph Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Gehrig, conferred with Ed Barrow, Yankee business manager yesterday, but failed to reach an agreement over the size of the cut in his salary check.

Barrow said today that no further conferences with Gehrig had been held and that he did not know when the slugging first baseman again would come around to talk things over.

## Georgia Loses To Clemson In Boxing

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Clemson College boxers took four of eight bouts and won a dual meet from Georgia here Saturday night. The 175-pound bout went to Clemson by a forfeit, and the 145-

Selection of a site for the 1933 North Georgia Interscholastic Conference basketball tournament will feature a meeting of the tournament committee at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Fulton High School building.

The meeting was postponed from last Thursday check in order that several schools would have more time to complete arrangements for inviting the event.

Dates for the tourney were set for February 2, 3 and 4, at a meeting some time ago, but other details pertaining to the event were left to the committee for confirmation. E. P. McIlwain, of Fulton, is chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by R. L. Bowen, Russell; Jodie Matt, Thompson, and T. G. Dulin, Griffin, the president.

Ohio State Leads Conference Teams

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—After one game tomorrow night in which Michigan will have a chance to tie for second place, Western conference basketball will suspend activity until February 4, while the athletes take their examinations.

Michigan, which defeated Chicago, 36 to 18, in one of Saturday's two games, will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis tomorrow night. After that, until Ohio State engages the Gophers on the same floor, February 4, operations will be confined to practice sessions.

As the long lull approached, Ohio State led the race with three straight victories, all won at home.

## CLUB WITH BEST YOUNG TALENT TO WIN PENNANT

New Issue Brought About By Change in Rookie Rule.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Under this year's revised player limit in the Southern association, says Larry Gilbert, pilot of the New Orleans Pelicans, the 1933 pennant class arouses a new issue.

The flag, he says, will go to the club that "best" the break of Class B ball players come through. Says Gilbert, former active manager who this year returned to the leadership from the team's business end, succeeding Jake Atz:

"There is much talk about this club and that club buying players to strengthen for the Southern league race this summer, but the winner will not be the one with all the high-priced men, but the team that gets the break of having its Class B players come through."

"The player limit was cut down this year with the allotment of Class A men reduced to 20, while the Class B quota was set at six, that's going to make it tough for all clubs, with so many Class A men on the list left over from last season."

"Last season 12 Class A and five B men were allowed. You can see, then, there necessarily will be more of the unseasoned players in the line-ups this year."

Gilbert says his big problem this year is to select the right B men. He has 30 players to choose from. There are 16 A men and 15 B men now to work with and he has to lop off one man to get within the league limit of 30 players for spring tryouts.

He says one of the veterans is pending and through them he expected to fix the roster at 30.

Likes Eichrodt.

Outfielder Fred Eichrodt, from the favorite ranks, is expected to bolster the Pel lineup. Because of salary differences last year he refused to play baseball with the Chattanooga Lookouts, who turned out to be the champs, and took to the restaurant business in Indianapolis. Now "The" has decided to return to his old grounds.

The Pel's tentative roster of eligibles follows:

CLASS A.  
Pitchers—Charles Moore, Leo Moon, Fred Johnson, Jimmy Moore, Lefty Lee, Al Miller, the Havins.  
Catchers—Chick Atz.  
Infielders—Guy Sturdy, Andy Harrington, Carl Lind, Johnny McMahon, Eddie Moore, the Havins.  
Outfielders—Fred Eichrodt, Johnny Ouliver, Eddie Rose.  
CLASS B.  
Pitchers—Dennis Galeshous, Charles Reiblich, Steve Sunder, Gil Anis, Max Bronson, Hugh Vickers, Leon Rhoads.  
Catchers—Sidney Gautreaux, John Mark.  
Infielders—Vernon Brandes, Mike Bellande, Stewart Aiken.  
Outfielders—George Fleming, William Jackson, Charles George.

## SEAMAN WATSON FIGHTS FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The initial competitive test of Seaman Watson, Briton, lightweight champion, furnishes the national boxing program with its one outstanding highlight this week.

Watson, the London, rugged Fidel Labarba, of Los Angeles, in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night, the winner to face Kid Chabert, regarded in this state as the world's featherweight king, in a title match here in February.

Labarba probably will be at least 150 pounds, a real invader, who was far from impressive in a public test in a local gymnasium a few days ago. The Briton boxed two rounds ago, at 145, against a public test, at the behest of the New York athletic commission, and failed to win a round in the opinion of most ring-side observers.

Baby Arzmeadi, of Mexico City, whose featherweight championship claims are recognized by the California commission, tackling Speedy Darby, of the Philippines, in a 10-rounder, at Los Angeles, Tuesday. On the same night at St. Louis, Maxie Rosenbloom, of the world's champion, the light-heavyweight crown, engages Al Stillman, of St. Louis, in a non-title bout.

## Smithies Hold Ring Card Tonight

The first of a series of elimination bouts to determine Tech High's boxing champions along with a team to represent the school at future boxing tournaments will be staged at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Henry Grady court.

There will be six bouts on tonight's card, with others to be added should the program run short.

Earl Sherer, in charge of the program and will serve as a referee.



# Mamaux Affair Brought Phillips to Atlanta

## Newark Catcher and Moore Became Mutual Friends After Clash Between Managers.

By Jimmy Jones.

A gesture toward a common weal in baseball may have been that through which Don Carlos Moore, the manager of the Crackers, imported Eddie Phillips, the "grey fox" of international league catchers, to Atlanta for the job of head receiver.

Last year Phillips was under the beck and call of Al Mamaux, picher-manager of the Newark Bears, for some reason he and Mamaux never did hit off well together, the result being that Eddie Phillips was a very unhappy man. There was no telling how long he and Al would have been at loggerheads, had not Phillips received a telegram from George Weiss, chief of the Yankees' minor league staff, to come to New York and take over Bill Dickey's catching harness when the latter was suspended for putting the slug on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder, on July 4.

Phillips went to New York and did a very good job of filling Dickey's simple shoes. He caught in several important games and his work was highly pleasing to Manager Charles McCarthy, of the American league champs.

## FERRIS HONORS 4 DIXIE STARS

At the major league meeting in New York last December, Charley Moore was casting about for an experienced catcher by way of building up his Atlanta team after that season's disappointing record. He was looking around Atlanta and received some very fine reports on him, including one from McCarthy.

Charley, having manager Jersey City in the international league, had all about Phillips and his failure to click with Mamaux. Incidentally, Moore had had his famous altercation with Mamaux at Jersey City the same day Phillips was called to New York to relieve Dickey—July 4. The files of Literary Digest reported the Moore-Mamaux and Dickey-Reynolds fist-cuff of that date under the same heading. Well, Moore and Phillips became mutual friends after that and Charley offered the catcher a job. Phillips was delighted to come to work for the Jersey City manager who had so boldly challenged the Newark pilot.

During the week-end baseball discussion here, Moore was strangely silent about Phillips. Having heard, written and read about the other half-don't know, he was not sure he was blue in the face, the writer took this as a sign that maybe Moore was not so confident on Phillips. We found the reverse to be true.

**BEST CATCHER.** "Mark these words, Phillips will be the best catcher in the Southern league this year," Moore said in answer to the query. He pointed out that Phillips was a long-distance hitter and that he expected him to park quite a few home runs in the left field of the Crackers around 120 yards. During the week-end baseball discussion here, Moore was strangely silent about Phillips. Having heard, written and read about the other half-don't know, he was not sure he was blue in the face, the writer took this as a sign that maybe Moore was not so confident on Phillips. We found the reverse to be true.

It develops that Moore took Phillips in preference to Fitzpatrick, a high-class Coast league receiver, simply because he considered Phillips a better man for the Southern league. "I have asked everybody who knew anything about Phillips and all of them have recommended him as one of the best catchers in the minor leagues," Moore said in a significant way. "I have seen him in person, he was the mask and shin guards and all that, because he was a high-priced man with the Yankee chain last year. He's that good, Moore pointed out."

**Four Southerners Chosen by Ferris.** The four southern boys selected by Ferris are Percy Beard, former Auburn star hurdler; Emmett Toppino, Kentucky; Louis Lott, Georgia; and Hardin and Sidney Bowman, Georgia field luminaries of Louisiana State University.

**JAMES McMILLAN NO COLLAR AD** Jim McMullen, who looks like a collar ad but dispels himself from the mat with all the ferocity of a wounded tiger, pays a welcome return visit to Atlanta Tuesday night. He is charged with a special mission that of defeating Jack Zarnos, the latest Greek wild man, with as much unpleasantness as possible in the process—and just to make it hurt, Jim is charged to toss his foe twice in the space of 30 minutes or forfeit the match.

The two will battle it out as the main attraction on Henry Weber's wrestling card at the auditorium. It wasn't so many weeks ago that McMullen was imported with a similar purpose in mind. Pat O'Shocker came on a rampage and wanted the tough Irishman put back in his place. Pat started in to give McMullen the works and won the first fall by a lurch. The second fall didn't last very long, however, before Pat fell a victim to such a terrific back kick that he was out cold for ten minutes.

O'Shocker, no whit chastened by an occasional defeat, will again be on the mat in the semi-final and opposed to "The Well-Tempered Canadian," who comes touted as a man-killer of no mean proportions. One thing is certain, Hewitt will have to fight in a less prophetic style, staying everlastingly on the defensive and giving his opponents no chance for a breathing spell at any stage of the proceedings.

**Paramount Offers Fine Canine Short** Dog lovers, in general, and hunters, in particular, will be glad to find time this week for a visit to the Paramount to see a short subject called "Canine Traps." This splendidly filmed film was made on a North Carolina estate and really lives up to its title. The opening scene comes as 11 pointers and setters "freeze" in a wide semi-circle, all honoring a single dog's point. Then come several minutes of actual hunting scenes with a man and a woman shooting over a mixed quartet of pointers and setters handled by their owner. The dogs' work is absolutely flawless and the way in which the photographer has caught the beauty of this unparalleled sports thrill is amazing.

The spontaneous burst of applause that followed Saturday night's showing gives an idea of the way in which this really remarkable picture entices the fancy of those who see it. Those who haven't time to see the picture can catch this war at 11:35, 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20 o'clock.

**Backache Bother You?** It may warn of kidney or bladder irregularities. A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disorder of kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users of the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**Doan's Pills** A Diuretic for the Kidneys. The spontaneous burst of applause that followed Saturday night's showing gives an idea of the way in which this really remarkable picture entices the fancy of those who see it. Those who haven't time to see the picture can catch this war at 11:35, 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20 o'clock.

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## On the Radio Waves Today

WGST 890 Kc. WSB 740 Kc.

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale.

7:00—Strolling Down Peachtree.

7:15—Rogers, Inc.

8:00—Tony Wons. "Are You Listening?" CBS.

8:15—Little Jack Little.

8:30—The Captivators, CBS.

8:45—Religious Broadcast, Atlanta.

9:00—The Singing Vagabond, CBS.

9:15—Melody Parade, CBS.

9:30—The Merry Makers, CBS.

9:45—Vocal Art Trio, CBS.

10:00—Dr. Patton Williams.

10:00—Records.

10:10—News.

10:30—Morning Mood, CBS.

10:40—Academy of Music, CBS.

11:00—Buddy Harrod's orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Concert Minutiae, CBS.

12:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.

12:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Musicale, CBS.

1:00—National Student Federation of America program, CBS.

1:15—Sylvia Spira, CBS.

1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.

2:00—Eton Boys, CBS.

2:30—The Salvo orchestra, CBS.

2:45—Sam Prager, pianist, and Helen Nugent, contralto, CBS.

3:00—Records.

3:15—Frank Westphal's orchestra, CBS.

3:30—Columbia Artist Recital, CBS.

4:15—Fred Berge's orchestra, CBS.

4:30—The American Music program.

5:00—The Dictators, CBS.

5:30—The American Music program.

6:00—Vaughn de Leath, CBS.

6:30—Behind the Headlines with John Van Hook, CBS.

6:45—Isabel Jones orchestra, CBS.

6:55—Isabel Jones orchestra, CBS.

7:00—News.

7:30—Ann Lee at the organ, CBS.

7:45—Request program.

8:00—Yankee part in the Government.

8:00—Chesterfield program, Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra, CBS.

8:15—The Ambassadors, CBS.

8:30—American School of the Air, CBS.

8:45—Morris Downey, CBS.

9:15—Madison Singers, CBS.

9:30—Records.

9:45—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.

10:00—Hollywood Bowl and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian Mounted Band, CBS.

11:00—The Lyman and his orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Leon Hayton's orchestra, CBS.

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## NEW YORK CITY BISHOP TO SPEAK IN ATHENS

Noted Methodist Prelate To Lead Religious Welfare Conference in April.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 22.—Bishop Francis John McConnell of the Methodist church, New York city, today accepted the invitation of President S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, to be principal speaker at the ninth Religious Welfare Conference sponsored by the university in the Woodruff hall of April 5. The conference is under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Known as "one of the really great ministers of America," Bishop McConnell is the author of the following works: "Religious Certainty," "The Increase of Faith," "Personal Christianity," "Democratic Christianity," "Public Opinion and Theology," "The Preacher and the People," "The Christian God," and "The Prophetic Ministry."

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# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

## Sterchi's Will Offer Unusual Furniture Values in Great February Sale

**STOCK IS REPLETE WITH NEW STYLES, PRICES REDUCED**

**All Departments of South's Largest Furniture Store To Join in Big Event as Spring Nears.**

The approach of springtime brings a keenly intensified interest among homeowners, for it is a season of color and cheer which will bring an atmosphere of charm to every room of the home.

This eagerness for something new for the home, at the very beginning of the season, has been anticipated in preparations for the great February sale of Sterchi's, the largest and most complete homefurnishings establishment in the south, located at 116-120 Whitehall street, formerly the Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBoise building.

"We have searched the markets," says W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., "to bring the best quality and newest and most beautiful styles to our customers for the February sale. You can buy with the utmost assurance that you are obtaining the best values possible."

Unusually large stocks of beautifully designed furniture are to be shown in Sterchi's February sale. Living room suites in more than 150 designs, luxuriously comfortable styles with elegantly carved frames and comfortable seats in charmingly simple styles, and bedroom suites in a variety to please every individual taste.

The designs range from the Pegged Pilgrim maple, authentic style of olden forefathers, to the modern 20th century suites, which are up-to-the-minute in every detail.

Distinctive chairs, designed for greatest rest and comfort, are covered in tapestries and other smart materials. Many Colonial reproductions also will be offered in the store-wide sale.

Draperies and rugs in every fascinating color will be shown, with special stress placed on the new color schemes of the 1933 season.

Tables in every shape and size, and for every purpose, may be seen in all fashionable woods. Lamps in floor, bridge, table and boudoir styles are shown in a profusion of new styles, with colorful shades.

Dinnerware and silverware departments also will offer many special values.

Everything required to furnish a home beautifully and correctly, according to the 1933 mode, may be found at Sterchi's, and price reductions will be made on every article in the store during the February sale.

The free services of Paul C. Sillin, furniture style authority and decorations expert, given by Sterchi's as an added service to its customers, is proving decidedly attractive at this particular time.

Sterchi's radio department is featuring the newest models in Philco, Crosley, Majestic and Kolster radios. Joe Almond, manager of the department, says, "Values in the world's finest radios are greater today than ever before in the history of the department. Splendid sets, equipped to give the best service, are priced so low that it is now possible for every home to have a good radio."

While reduced prices have gone into effect, the development in this particular field has made it possible to sell better radios than formerly at much lower prices. The new 1933 models are featured in a special display on the first floor.

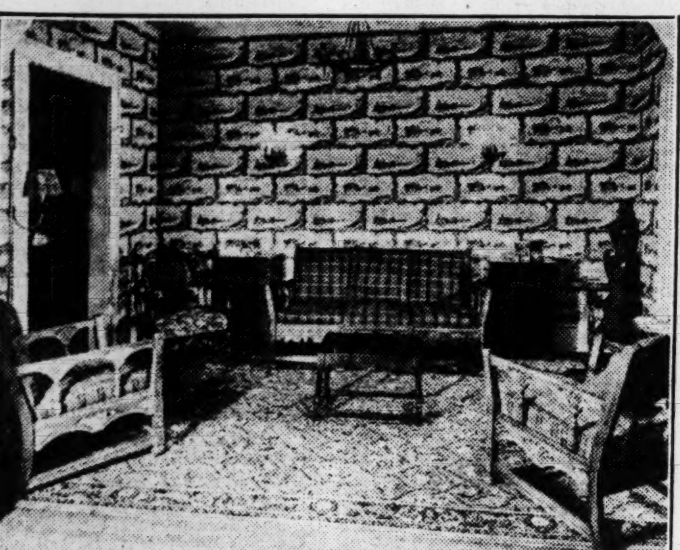
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**Style - Comfort - Beauty - Color**



Shown here is one of the new 17th Century English design sofas especially adaptable to the den of the large home, living room of the modern English bungalow or small apartment. English oak is the wood used and the upholstery is of smart modern design.

### STEEL OPERATIONS REGISTER ADVANCE

**CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—**From the low of Christmas, steel operations have snapped back six points and the national rate of production rose to 18 per cent of capacity last week, the magazine Steel reports.

A rise of one point in operations last week was due to an increase in miscellaneous requirements at Chicago and automotive releases at Cleveland and despite a flattening out of the rising trend in all other districts where there was apprehension price instability in sheet and wire lines might prove contagious.

While the trend in steel consumption "undoubtedly still is upward," the magazine says, "further appreciable gains await a broad upward movement in general business."

The automotive industry gives reasonable assurance of continued support, with many manufacturers easing a trifle after supplying their dealers with new models, but with Ford putting into production a new 112-inch wheelbase, eight-cylinder car at the rate of 5,000 units a week.

The week's lettings in structural steel totaled 10,757 tons. The leading inquiry for reinforcing bars was 2,500 tons for a treasury vault in Washington.

The movement in pig iron continued to exceed December by a small margin, and a stronger tone in scrap was evident, with the price index going up 4 cents to \$6.25.

The iron and steel composite was lowered 28 cents to \$28.55 and the composite on finished products declined 70 cents to \$45.50. Galvanized sheets were off \$2 per ton for the second consecutive week. The strip market was thereby weakened, and wire products declined \$2 to \$6.

The week's lettings in structural machines also are shown in the radio department.

The February sale will bring to the upholstery department discount prices on all work done there, according to J. R. Harris, manager, who emphasizes the economy of having old suits and chairs made new by the special process employed by Sterchi's. Old and worn-out suits, ready to be discarded, may be brought right up to style with a covering of one of the new woven fabrics in an interesting pattern and color.

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### CITY ADVERTISED BY ENVELOPE FIRM

**Name of Atlanta Kept Before Public as Manufacturing Center.**

The name "Atlanta" has been called to the attention of many thousands of firms and individuals during the last forty years through the advertising of the Atlanta Envelope Company, well known manufacturers of commercial envelopes and the largest firm in its field in the southeast.

The firm itself naturally has benefited from this large advertising appropriation, but the city of Atlanta also has benefited, both directly and indirectly.

As the word "Atlanta" has been brought before many thousands, there also has been a more tangible result: Many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been brought into the city, directly helping hundreds of people. Thousands of dollars that otherwise would have gone out of the city for the purchase of envelopes have been kept at home.

"My attention was called to this fact," said S. G. Galtman, president of the company, "when I was reviewing our expenditures for the year 1932 and when I realized the large amount we are expending on advertising each year. Our advertising, not confined to any single medium, includes newspapers, magazines and direct mail. I believe Atlanta, naturally a loyal group to their city, will be interested in these facts."

Beginning in business four decades ago, the Atlanta Envelope Company has grown to the point where it is the largest manufacturer of commercial envelopes exclusively in the south. A service as complete as any in the nation is offered in this single plant, at 501-11 Stewart avenue, S. W.

Users of envelopes are fortunate in that they do not have to shop around to fill their envelope requirements. Whatever the size, style or type of commercial envelope they need, they are able to obtain it promptly. This fact frequently results in a decided saving in costs. A company buying many different kinds of envelopes is able to obtain the lower prices that volume orders make possible, which would be impossible if it were necessary to make the purchases from a number of individual envelope manufacturers.

### Briefs From the Business World

Rumors from Detroit credit the Ford Motor Company with plans to offer only eight-cylinder passenger cars in 1933, with the four-cylinder models retained only in commercial lines.

Cotton textile prices are reported to have fallen in the gray goods market. On some constructions, quotations are said to be down 3-8 cents a yard from the recent top.

The Universal-Atlas Cement Company will reopen its Hannibal (Mo.) plant February 1 and recall 450 employees.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company reports business last year totaled \$74,348,335, against \$68,982,515 in 1931.

About 10,000 men in Chicago and elsewhere began work temporarily last week distributing catalogs of two large mail order firms, officials said. About \$1,500,000 will be spent for wages in the distribution over six weeks. In former years catalogs were distributed by mail.

Representatives of the share-the-work movement state that 41,000 Chicago workers have been saved their jobs by the movement. About 4,240 workers are said to have been re-employed with prospects of nearly 2,000 being returned soon.

New state and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals \$5,912,600 compared with nearly \$25,000,000 this week, says The Daily Bond Buyer. The largest prospective offering is a \$4,032,000 issue of metropolitan water district, Los Angeles, aqueduct construction bonds.

The Checker Cab Corporation has announced immediate resumption of work on its taxicab factory at Kalamazoo, Mich. Officials said about 500 men would be employed by the end of the month.

Burroughs Adding Machine, American Home Products, Freeport Texas, Lehn and Fink, and Congoleum-Nairn. Important dividend meetings scheduled for next week include National Biscuit and Norfolk and Western railroad on Tuesday and American Tobacco, Delaware and Hudson railroad and United Gas Improvement on Wednesday. Other meetings include

Oil equities gave some ground, reflecting renewed weakness of crude prices, but the decline was of minor extent. Mining shares were featureless.

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### SLIGHT ADVANCE MADE BY COTTON

**Prices Rule Steady, With Trading Moderate in Contract Market.**

**NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—**Trading in the cotton contract market was quite moderate during the past week but prices ruled steady. While responding temporarily to fluctuations in stocks and grain, particularly wheat, there has been a tendency to rally promptly from every recession.

The extreme spread of fluctuations was only 20 to 21 points and the week closed with a small net gain for the period of about 5 points.

The main support to the market was trade buying and price fixing. While domestic mills have fixed prices to some extent, the main demand came from foreign spinners. Even January, a comparatively inactive month, was bought rather freely in these operations. This character of buying was sufficient to readily absorb the hedges and such other selling by ring traders as developed.

Hedge selling was comparatively light during the week, due to falling off in demand for spot cotton. Daily sales of spots in leading southern markets has been light, falling far short of the corresponding dates of last year. This slowing down of the demand for the actual has been due largely to uncertainty as to the future course of prices due to the delays in congress in disposing of farm relief measures and the troubled international situation involving hostilities in the far east.

There has been no outside speculative trading to speak of owing to a desire to wait on congress and international developments. The principal trading in contracts came from the trade and ring traders and even this movement has not assumed any liberal proportions.

Exports were fair though falling a little short of the corresponding week last year. The sharp falling off in the stock on shipboard at the principal Gulf ports contrasts with a year ago pointed to moderate shipments for the near future.

High, low and closing sales in the futures market during the past week compared with a year ago follow:

High Low Close Year  
Jan. .... 6.18 5.94 6.00 6.03  
May .... 6.32 6.11 6.22 6.79  
July .... 6.45 6.23 6.30 6.94  
Oct. .... 6.63 6.42 6.53 7.12

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### Goat Milk Characterized As Health Officer of Body

**Westwynde's Dairy Provides Milk Rich in Fluorine, Bone-Building and Preserving Element.**

Those who are inclined to scoff at and scorn the living habits of Mahatma Gandhi too frequently are forgetful of the fact that in those same habits and customs lies much of the secret of the remarkable vitality and forcefulness of that internationally famous figure.

Gandhi, through his years of leadership, has found in goat milk one of the keys to maintained vigor and health.

Goat milk, according to Herbert J.



Herbert J. West Jr., son of the president of the Westwynde Dairy, is shown here standing beside the famous Bill, one of the highest pedigreed specimens in the world of the celebrated Nubian milk goats, with which the Westwynde's Goat Dairy is exclusively stocked.

The secret of the unusual efficiency of goat milk, he asserts, lies in fluorine, which is found in greatest abundance in goat milk, goat's cheese and mastiche nuts. The twin-brother of fluorine, calcium, another vitally necessary factor, also is found in plenty in goat milk.

Quoting a recent article by Alma Thompson Leaverton, Mr. West points out the manifold duties of fluorine and the dangers which may attend its absence or shortage in the body.

Fluorine, he asserts, is antiseptic, antiparasitic and antisyphilitic, and wages constant war on germs and parasites which would creep into the system, take hold and destroy health. As a sanitary police officer of the body, it quickly attacks and routs such threatening enemies as germs, bacterial gases, mortification acids, calcic and bacterial toxins and other agents which destroy bone and tissue life.

As a preventive element, it wards off the penetration of oxygen into the hard, glossy fluorine-made surfaces of bones and teeth, thus preventing premature decay.

For the businessman of this modern, busy world, goat milk and its strong fluorine component serve as one of the greatest brain-accelerators, vitality builders and mental efficiency boosters known. Mr. West declares, "He strongly advocates a daily ration of at least a quart of goat milk for the building of bone. Fluorine has a marked effect in the production and preservation of beautiful, glossy hair. It also will

preserve the youthful appearance of skin, he asserts.

In this connection, Mr. West points out also the remarkable qualities of goat milk as a drink for the elderly and aging person, adding that it will do much to restore the skin to a youthful and fresh condition. Put old people on a goat milk diet, he asserts, and it will add years to their lives.

Of no less importance is the need for goat milk in the baby's diet, he states, as well as in the diet of the expectant mother and the nursing mother. For the baby, he asserts, it is particularly essential in connection with the building of bone. Fluorine, he points out, is a bone-cement, and is needed also in bone-building, bone-repair, bone-sanitation, bone-condensation, bone-glazing, bone-protection and all other bone processes.

Summing up the advantages of the use of goat milk in Miss Leaverton's own words:

"Goat's milk has a wonderful effect on the human body and mind. People who run short of fluorine run down mentally. They become stupid, dull and inefficient. For mental efficiency, drink goat milk. To keep your body clean and free from poisons and adverse conditions, drink plenty

of goat milk. Pus cannot stay in the human body that is fed goat milk. Germs and parasites cannot lodge in the body protected by a goat-milk diet, for the reason that the fluorine element drives out such conditions. If you desire youth and beauty, drink goat milk. The eyes are bright and sparkling, the skin is healthy, and the step is elastic and graceful in every person who lives abundantly on goat milk."

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### BUSINESS UPTURN IS DULLED BY DROP IN COMMODITIES

**Steel Production and Car Loadings Show Increase. Horizon Obscured By Legislative Clouds.**

**By FRANK H. McCONNELL.**  
**NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—**The third week of January registered some further rise in the national business barometer, but the edge was somewhat dulled because of a further reaction in commodity prices, and the knowledge that in January some seasonal upturn of business is to be expected.

Car loadings for the week ended January 14 gained 70,670 over the previous week, which, however, contained the New Year's holiday. They were 11.5 per cent under the corresponding week of 1932.

Steel production increased one point further in both the "Iron Age" and "Steel" indexes, the former standing at 16 per cent of capacity and the latter at 18. A sagging price tendency was reported. New business consisted mainly of orders from the automotive and tin plate companies.

Miscellaneous orders also increased, but orders from the railroad and structural industries were still small. Government contracts helped to stimulate building activity during the week, but only feeble indications of better buying from this industry has yet reached the steel mills.

Commodity prices dropped rather sharply, some indexes registering new lows for the depression period. Metals were steady.

The week-end trade reviews recognized that many uncertainties of a legislative nature still obscure the business horizon, but were in agreement that favorable factors now outnumber the unfavorable.

The knotty wage problem continued in the forefront of disquieting interest centering on the January 31 meeting of U. S. Steel Corporation directors. No hint has come from official quarters that any action might be contemplated, although admittedly the earning record of the steel industry continues to show large figures in the red, and the recent softening of steel prices has strengthened belief that a further downward wage revision might be announced.

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Who couldn't, especially in times like these! Wouldn't such a sum be mighty useful at any time? Loans made in sums up to \$300.00 repayable in small monthly installments.

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**FAMILY FINANCE CO.**

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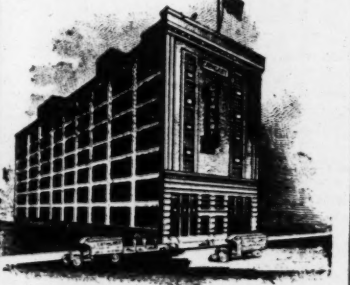
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By JOHN L. COOLEY.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—**The Curb market has shown a higher trend in recent sessions, though trading volume remained small.

Several companies whose stocks are listed on the junior exchange published their 1932 annual reports last week. Among them a sprinkling of large utility holding corporations and several investment trusts, and the deflation of prices during the year was duly reflected there.

Industrial listings were fairly active at times, but their price changes were mostly narrow. Wider variations occurred in a number of less frequently traded issues, some of which were affected by special circumstances. Utility common shares displayed a firm undertone. A few senior stocks in that classification continued recent advances.

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